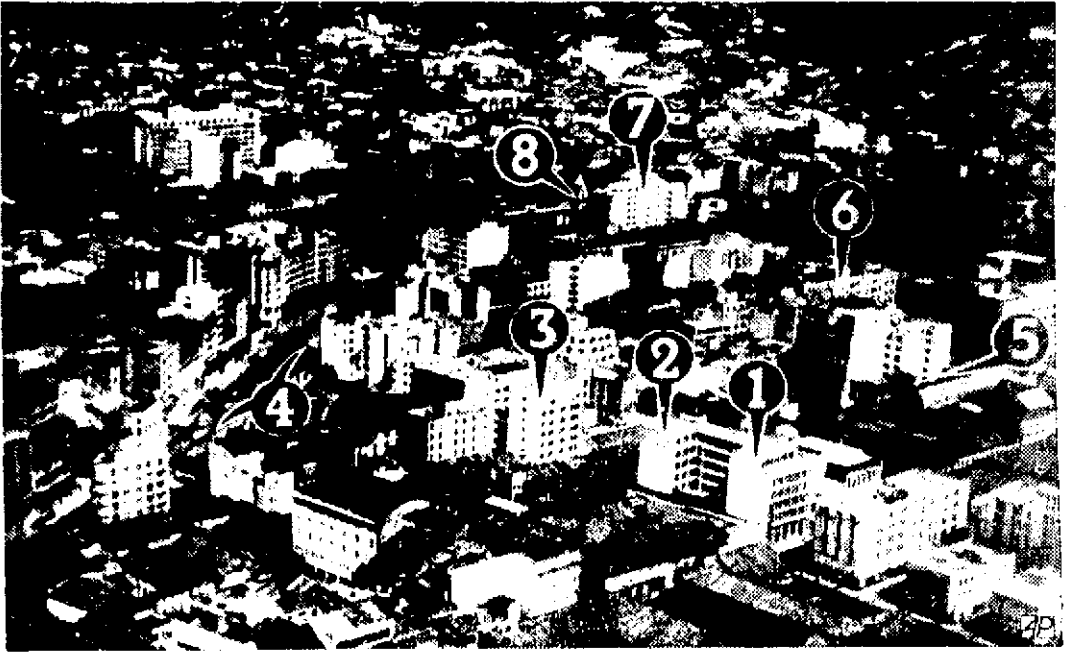


## Airview of Revolt-Torn Bogota



This is late 1947 airview of business district of Bogotá, Colombia, with identifiable places indicated by numbers: (1) Avenida Américas where the burned out airport postoffice operated for the government; (2) National Airline Avianca, (3) Offices of U. S. Embassy whose personnel were marooned there through a persons night; (4) Edificio Americano, housing offices of the U. S. Conference delegation; (5) Avenida Carrera de Bogotá, principal downtown street where looting took place; (6) Carrera Septima, a main street where defenders of Conservative regime killed 11 persons; (7) Hotel Tennyson, where some of U. S. delegation and newspaper correspondents were housed; (8) Church of San Francisco, burned and sacked, causing destruction of priceless religious relics and objects of antiquity. (AP Wirephoto).

## Colombia Breaks With Reds; Nation Turns Upon Two Soviet Agents Seized

### Mrs. Roosevelt Unveils Statue

### Anglo Memorial Dedicated at Ceremonies at London Square

London, April 12 (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, dressed in a red, white and blue hunting from a boater, unveiled today and unveiled Britain's memorial to her husband, who died three years ago this afternoon.

King George VI was the central figure among thousands who watched the unveiling ceremony. The former first lady's pull on a silver cord revealed a statue showing the late President standing bare-headed, with his back to the crowd.

The crowd stood in silence as the king moved past honor guards of American and Royal Marines and placed a wreath at the statue's base. Then Mrs. Roosevelt and other officials placed wreaths beside the king's offering.

In the pale yellow sunlight of the April morning, hundreds of British great and thousands of her humble kept a reverent silence. Bells ringing the square were muffled. Heads bowed in every window. The rooftops were covered with people. A squadron of British jet fighters circled over the square. When the ceremony ended, Washington's flag flew slowly around the base of the statue. The crowd stood in silence. Then he bowed at his eyes with his hands.

### Senate Wicks Is Leader in Primary

### Kingston Republican Also Leads in Dutchess County Ballot

A total of 2,037 votes was cast in the recent primary balloting to name delegates to the national Republican convention, the Ulster County Board of Elections announced today.

Of this total Senator Arthur H. Wicks received 1,029 votes and Milton O. Bailey of Catskill, 1,005. One vote each was cast for former 12th Ward Alderman Victor Roth.

### Melish Tells His Views On Obligation as Minister

New York, April 12 (AP)—The Rev. William Howard Melish took to the pulpit yesterday in Brooklyn to defend what he claimed is his right to voice opinions against the "present panic-drive toward war" with Russia.

The two wardens and nine vestrymen of the Holy Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church recently criticized Melish, the assistant rector, for his "outside activities" which they consider detrimental to the interests of the church.

### Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 12 (AP)—The Department of the Treasury April 8 receipts: \$119,077,597.15; expenses \$171,456,468.30; balance \$4,827,758.89. Customs receipts for April: \$9,146,187.33; receipts fiscal year July 1: \$13,975,029,767.30; expenditures fiscal year \$27,369,381.1; receipts of receipts \$7,765,765.76; fiscal deficit \$22,323,125.54; balance under provision \$1,815,067,835; gold assets \$23,148,822,932.89.

# Lewis Wins Pension Plan, Gives Order For Miners to Return to Work, but Faces Contempt Hearing Before U. S. Judge

## Forrestal Says Men Deciding Factor In Total Warfare

### Pushbutton Fighting Still an Illusion, He Says; U.M.T. Would Halt Nation's Draft

Washington, April 12 (AP)—Defense Secretary Forrestal told Congress that pushbutton war still is an illusion and that total warfare of today rests upon manpower.

Urging prompt action on draft and universal military training bills, Forrestal testified before the House Armed Services Committee: "Not in our lifetime or in that of the next generation do I foresee the time when a strong military potential will not be needed to back up our diplomacy."

Forrestal said that with adoption of U.M.T., the draft could be halted as soon as the nation's regular military forces reach a safe level. But without U.M.T., a draft may be necessary indefinitely, he added.

The committee is holding hearings on a bill by Committee Chairman Andrews (R-N.Y.). The measure would make men 19 through 25 years of age subject to induction whenever President Truman decides voluntary enlistments will not fill out the armed forces ranks.

Mr. Truman has called for expanding U.S. military might to give added force to the stop-Russia goal of the European and China aid programs.

Forrestal emphasized the military program is solely to avert war. He repeated that Russia still does not have the knowledge and capacity to make the atom bomb.

Forrestal also repeated that "the odds are not yet on Russia or war. The odds are still on the United States and peace." He had made that statement before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

He outlined this program for balanced army, navy and air force manpower strength: 1. A short-term program looking to the immediate strengthening of the regular forces, through a draft law.

2. A long-term program to provide adequate reserves, through universal military training. For the short-term program, he said, these increases are necessary:

1. The army, from 542,000 to 782,000 officers and men. 2. The navy, from 397,000 to 460,000. 3. The marine corps, from 81,000 to 92,000. 4. The air force, from 364,500 to 400,000.

That's a total of 349,500 officers and men. Morris Gurinick, 28, alias Murray Gold, of New York, who according to the authorities, slashed his throat and wrists with a razor blade at the county jail Saturday morning, was held under observation at the Kingston Hospital over the week-end.

The New York man, who was awaiting grand jury action, is charged with having stabbed Mary Ann Dunham, 35, of this city in a Marlborough tavern March 21. He was apprehended in New York last week after evading the police for two weeks.

Gurinick was scheduled to be returned to the jail today. The cuts were said to be slight because the blade had not been removed from the holder.

### Restaurant Bill Vetted

Albany, April 12 (AP)—Governor Dewey vetoed, without comment, a bill that would have lifted the ban on employment of women workers in restaurants between midnight and 6 a. m. Supporters argued during legislative debate that women waitresses were forced to leave at a peak time for tips and that men "reaped the golden harvest."

### Signal to Be Operative

The traffic signal at the corner of Broadway and O'Reilly street will remain operative until 10 p. m. daily, Monday through Saturday, according to a notice posted by Acting Police Chief Raymond Van Buren Saturday afternoon. The light previously was turned off in the late afternoon every day.

### No Shad Run Yet

Local shad fishermen contacted this morning report that the seasonal run of shad up the Hudson river has not yet started. Very light catches were reported for Sunday night in the river off Kingston Point.

## Big Three May Set Up Economic, Political Regime for Western Reich

### To Speak at Bard Session



BURT W. ROPER



HERBERT K. BASKIN

## Board Will Decide Whether to Build Clinic for County

A meeting of the Board of Supervisors will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at which time the committee on the Ulster County Tumor Clinic will make its report to the board. Bids for the construction of the building were received recently and opened. Since then the bids have been studied by the committee and a report on the cost of a building will be given to the board. Basic bids were submitted and figures were also submitted by contractors on several alterations.

At the meeting tomorrow evening following the report of the committee, the board will probably take action on whether to proceed with the work. Bids submitted, while somewhat higher than expected, are said to be considered by the architect as not excessive for present construction costs.

### Public Health Week Is Observed

### Townships Are Active in Arranging Programs; Contests Held

Public Health Committees in various areas of the county have arranged special programs for observance of Public Health Nursing Week, April 11 to 17, it was announced today.

The programs arranged as part of a national observance, pay tribute to the public health nurse and stress health activities in each area.

The Public Health Nursing Committee, town of Marlborough will hold its annual public meeting April 13 at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Marlborough Central School.

All town organizations and nurses are invited. Dr. Alan D. Houser, apprentice epidemiologist in the county, will be the speaker.

The Marlborough committee also is sponsoring a contest for junior high school students and will award a prize for the best article on "Our Loan Closet."

Henry M. Cameron, supervisor of the town of Esopus, has issued an invitation to the residents of the township to inspect the clinic rooms during Public Health Nursing Week. Mrs. Mary O'Neil, town nurse, is available for assistance at any time and may be reached by calling Kingston 3280-4V between 9 and 9:30 a. m.

A silver tea will be held from 2 to 4 p. m. April 14 by the Public Health Nursing Committee of the town of Rochester, and at 8 p. m. the same day a movie will be shown at the Academy Health Center and a demonstration on activities of the dental program in the area will be given.

The Hurley committee is sponsoring a poster contest for pupils of the seventh and eighth grades throughout the township. A first and second prize will be given. Pupils selected by the judges will be exhibited during National Public Health Nursing Week in the windows of the Central Hudson.

Continued on Page Two

## Roper and Baskin Will Be Speakers At 7th Bard Panel

### Chief of Business Practices Unit, Authority on Credits Listed on Program

A panel discussion on How to Meet Your Problems of Credits and Government Regulations will feature the seventh session of the Bard Plan for Small Business Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at Kingston High School Auditorium.

The meetings, which are sponsored by Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, as a community function for the area it serves, have attracted more than 3,000 persons. The panels were opened March 4.

Chairman of the meeting this week will be George Bingham, of Poughkeepsie, manager of radio stations WICP, Poughkeepsie, and WGNV, Newburgh. The moderator will be Burt W. Roper, Chief, Business Practices Division, Office of Small Business, U. S. Department of Commerce. Principal speaker will be Herbert K. Baskin, of New York, assistant vice president of the Public National Bank and Trust Company, and an instructor on credits.

Roper, who is a native of New York city, received the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration from the College of the City of New York in 1935; and the degree of Bachelor of Laws from the New York Law School in 1938, in which year he was admitted to the bar. He conducted his own practice in New York until 1942.

In 1942 Mr. Roper joined the Department of Commerce and has been actively engaged in its business program since that time. He became Chief of the Business Practices Division of the Office of Small Business in 1946. He has governmental and private experience in connection with legal and competitive practices matters at both the federal and state levels.

He is the author of a number of publications including "Small Business" and "The Small Business." Continued on Page Two

## General Strike Observed In Italy; Effects 'Slight'

Rome, April 12 (AP)—A nationwide, Communist-called, one-hour general strike went off as ordered in Italy this morning.

First reports, however, indicated the work stoppage fell far short of achieving the general paralysis predicted by its instigators, the Communist General Confederation of Labor. The strike was called to protest the slayings of 35 Sicilian labor leaders over the past two years.

The pro-Communist newspaper Il Paese reported, meantime, that new pre-election violence has been instigated by the "Fascist terror" in the south.

Dispatches to the paper said two persons were killed and 22 injured when a bomb was tossed into the midst of a Communist-dominated Popular Front rally at Lizzanello near Lecce yesterday.

Giuseppe Calasso, front candidate for the Chamber of Deputies in Sunday's national elections, was reported injured.

Only the stoppage of street cars

## U.M.W. Chief's Lawyer Argues in Vain That Telegram Proves His Compliance

### Plan Is Accepted

### Miners Will Get \$100 Monthly at Age 62 for 20 Years' Service

Washington, April 12 (AP)—John L. Lewis got a pension plan for his miners today and gave them the word to go back to work, but this failed to save him from an order to stand trial for contempt of court.

Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough ruled Lewis must come into court Wednesday at 10 a. m. to face a contempt charge for allegedly ignoring an April 3 court order to call off the strike.

Welly K. Hopkins, attorney for Lewis, argued in vain that a telegram Lewis sent the miners shortly before Goldsborough's court opened was "full faith" compliance with the stop-strike order.

That telegram said: "Pensions granted. Agreement honored." The United Mine Workers leader sent the telegram after accepting a plan for \$100-a-month pensions at age 62 for miners with 20 years service who retired after May 28, 1946.

That was the date a mine workers welfare fund was set up. It is financed by 10 cents a ton royalty on each ton of coal mined.

Members of the United Mine Workers otherwise eligible for the pension will get even though they worked in mines which have not paid the royalty.

This plan proposed by Senator Bridges (R-NH) as a compromise of Lewis' demand for pensions for all miners age 60 with 20 years service regardless of the date they retired. Ezra Van Horn, representing the mine operators in negotiations with Bridges and Lewis, opposed the Bridges plan but was out-voted.

All this was concluded before Goldsborough's hearing on an order for Lewis to show cause why he should not be held in contempt.

Then came the judge's decision that Lewis must stand trial Wednesday.

Before Goldsborough acted, there had been every indication that the miners would go back to work. But the news that Lewis would have to stand trial raised a question with some labor observers here whether the miners might decide to stay out a while longer.

At Pittsburgh, a district leader of the United Mine Workers said a return-to-work movement would begin upon receipt of the telegram.

"It looks to me like the miners will be going back to work," said William J. Hynes, president of U.M.W. District 4, which includes the rich Uniontown coal and coke producing area.

For the settlement Hynes said: "I think that's a fine settlement." Despite the settlement, the Justice Department went ahead with a move to nail a contempt of court charge against Lewis.

It contends he is in contempt of court for failing to call off the strike as ordered April 3 by Federal Judge Matthew McQuire. The events went like this: Lewis, Bridges and Van Horn met at 8:30 a. m. (E.S.T.) and announced the pension settlement after an hour's conference.

When the meeting broke up, K. C. Adams, public relations man for the United Mine Workers, gave reporters a statement from Bridges.

Apparently the statement was prepared before the meeting convened, indicating Lewis and Bridges were certain of the outcome when they met with Van Horn.

Then at 10 a. m., Justice T. Alan Goldsborough convened court to hear the contempt case against Lewis.

### No Luck With Russia

Princeton, N. J., April 12 (AP)—The nation's top atomic scientists say they have been unsuccessful in an attempt to pierce the Russian iron curtain on a scientific level. Dr. Thorfin R. Hogness of the University of Chicago told a news conference yesterday the emergency Committee of Atomic Scientists had sent several letters to Soviet scientists but had received only one reply. That one referred to a statement of the Soviet's chief U.N. delegate, Andrei Gromyko. "Comrade Gromyko has expressed our views," Dr. Hogness quoted the Russian letter as saying.



## Wallkill High Assigns Teacher To Driver Institute

Wallkill High School has designated John McElhenny, an instructor at the school, to attend the Driver Education and Training Institute to be held April 19-23, at State Teachers College at New Paltz, Ulster County under the sponsorship of the college and the Automobile Club of New York.

The institute will consist of an intensive five-day course to prepare teachers to conduct driver training courses for students in their respective schools.

Dr. William J. Haggerty, president of the college, will act as institute director and John Velt of the college will serve as secretary. Harold O. Carlton, educational consultant of the American Automobile Association, will be the institute instructor. Visiting consultants will be Martin Klein, director of traffic engineering and safety for the automobile club and David Mansell, supervising examiner of the New York State Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

The New York State Education Department requires high schools offering the course to have specially trained teachers to conduct it. The A.A.A. has been designated to give this one to be held at New Paltz.

The system of instruction and the textbook were both developed by the A.A.A.

When a high school with a properly qualified instructor is ready to introduce the course for their students, the Automobile

## Governor Returns To Capital From Tour of Nebraska

Albany, N. Y., April 12 (AP)—Governor Dewey returned to his desk today seemingly confident that he will get his presidential bandwagon rolling in high again with a victory in Nebraska's primary tomorrow.

He will make a final appeal for support in a radio broadcast to Nebraska Republicans from the executive mansion here tonight.

The governor regards Harold E. Stassen as the man to beat—and he apparently thinks he can do it.

The Dewey forces are not saying whether the governor will actively stay in the race for the G.O.P. presidential nomination if Stassen files a Nebraska win on top of his Wisconsin triumph.

Dewey flew home through the rain last night from Scottsbluff, Neb., where he ended his three-day tour of the state Saturday night.

On the way to Albany, he said: "I have presented a program which I am deeply convinced will win the peace and restore integrity and administrative competence to our national government."

The thousand of Nebraskans with whom I have talked have indicated their approval of that program and I am confident they will support it on Tuesday."

Dewey apparently bases his expectation of victory on the reception given him in Nebraska and on reports of lieutenant there. He drew large crowds—about 25,000 at one—on his speaking stops, all but two of which were in small rural communities.

While awaiting the fateful hour, Dewey will be busy with state business. He was scheduled to act today—the legal deadline—on the handful of remaining bills passed by the 1948 Legislature which still are unsigned or vetoed.

Henry Kaehler, manager of the airport, said the plane was from Champlin Field, Ill., and had no trouble in landing or taking off from the local field. A group of spectators gathered on Sunday to watch the take-off.

**Fog Disrupts Flights**  
New York, April 12 (AP)—Fog today disrupted air traffic at La Guardia Field, canceling 14 domestic flights and delaying six transatlantic planes. One Pan American plane from San Juan, Puerto Rico, was diverted to Boston. Another arriving from London hovered over the field for an hour before it was permitted to land.

**Maine Fire Fighters Cheered by Weather**  
Augusta, Me., April 12 (AP)—Improved weather conditions today cheered fire fighters on guard against new blazes in Maine's parched woodlands.

Half a dozen buildings and more than 1,200 acres of scrub growth were swept this week-end in the first spring outburst of fires.

Diminishing winds were forecast today. An overnight storm, snow in the north, rain in the south—was heavier than anticipated. Precipitation is expected to total an inch here.

Austin H. Wallkins, state forestry supervisor, said conditions were "very reminiscent" of last fall when forest fires blackened 200,000 acres, leveled 1,000 homes and took 15 lives in a \$30,000,000 disaster.

Blazes that covered 700 acres in Pittston and Dresden, 115 acres in Orneville, 400 acres at North Whitefield and 400 acres at Old Orchard Beach were under control.

**Civil Service Test Scheduled for Stenographers**  
The Ulster County Civil Service Commission will hold examinations for the positions of stenographer and typist on May 22. Applications must be filed not later than May 1. This examination will consist of a written examination, a test of accuracy, a test of speed and a rating on training and experience.

At present there are ten vacancies for stenographer in the county. The salary range is from \$1,200 to \$1,400 plus a 35% cost-of-living bonus. There are also several appointments to make to the position of typist in county departments, the salary range being from \$1,200 to \$1,400 plus the 35% cost-of-living bonus.

Candidates must have legal residence in Ulster county for at least 12 months immediately preceding the examination date.

Applications must be submitted to the Ulster County Civil Service Commission, 32 Main street, Kingston, by May 1.

## Buono Search Still Continues in Indiana

Police of South Bend, Ind., are still investigating the disappearance of Thomas Buono, 21, of Saugerties, from the University of Notre Dame, it was reported today.

A spokesman for the family said that no encouraging word has been received as the result of the investigation which he can do it.

The young man's father, Thomas Buono, Saugerties realtor and owner of The Exchange Hotel there, is still in South Bend assisting the police.

Detectives at South Bend reported that young Buono had told a roommate he was going out in search of a room to accommodate his parents during commencement ceremonies at the university.

Police information indicated that he was last seen April 2.

**Esopus Legion Meets Tuesday**  
An important meeting of the Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, will be held Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. at the Town Auditorium during which time plans for the three-day bazaar will be discussed.

Esopus Post will hold the bazaar May 27, 28 and 29 at the Town Auditorium and proceeds from the affair will be used towards the new Legion home on the former Charles N. Behrens property on Emogene street. Title in this land passed to the Legion a few days ago and it is expected that the post will move in within the next two or three months.

Reuben Gullian has been appointed chairman of the bazaar committee by Commander Chester W. Barth and this undertaking is one of the many now being planned whereby ample funds will be raised to maintain the new Legion home and to reduce the outstanding indebtedness. At the present time the Post does not plan any building fund campaign.

After Tuesday's business session Dr. J. Spottiswood Taylor, director of the Kingston Laboratory, will address the combined groups of the Post and the Auxiliary. Dr. Taylor will speak on cancer. Refreshments will be served after the talk.

Another feature of Tuesday's meeting will be news of the Memorial Day arrangements which will be given by Harry B. Van Ormer, chairman. Edward Hung, chairman of Boys' State, also will report on the sending of a boy from the township to this year's Empire Boys' State at Colgate University during June.

**Roper and Baskin**  
Continued from Page One  
Inness and Government Regulation, "State Education Legislation" and "Abolition of the Post Office." Considered in Congress in Behalf of Small Business, 1933-1942."

Baskin was graduated from Rutgers University and the Rutgers Graduate School of Banking. He is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity. From 1941-1946 he was a lecturer in financial statement analysis for the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, and in 1946 and 1947 he gave a series of lectures on advanced credit problems and statement analysis for the New York Chapter of the National Institute of Credit.

**Public Health**  
Continued from Page One  
son Gas & Electric Corp., on Broadway.

The subject of the posters will pertain to public health nursing and will be on paper 16 by 20 inches. They will be judged on knowledge of the subject, originality and neatness.

The Public Health Committee of Woodstock will hold open house 12 months immediately preceding the examination date.

Applications must be submitted to the Ulster County Civil Service Commission, 32 Main street, Kingston, by May 1.

**Greenburg Case Put Over Week by Court**  
Emil J. Greenburg, 31, who gave his address as 114 Second avenue, was arrested at 9 p. m. Saturday by Patrolman Frank Sammons on a charge of driving while intoxicated, following an accident on Wall street in which two cars received damaged left front fenders, the police reported.

The damaged cars were owned by Greenburg and by Irving Koppel of 43 Albany street, police said. Greenburg was driving south on Wall street and Koppel was going north on the same street when the accident occurred, according to the police report.

In city court this morning, Greenburg entered a plea of innocent and his case was adjourned for one week.

**About the Folks**  
George Farber of 97 West Chester street, who spent seven weeks at the Benedictine Hospital where he underwent an operation, has returned home.

**Central Hudson Gas & Electric Co. Common Stock and \$4.50 Preferred Stock**  
MORGAN DAVIS & CO.  
Successors to Gwynne & Day — Established 1854  
Members New York Stock Exchange and Other Exchanges  
48 MAIN ST. TEL. 2444 KINGSTON, N. Y.

## Hall, Arena Approved After Upstate Rampage

Albany, N. Y., April 12 (AP)—Governor Dewey today approved a bill authorizing the Tri-Borough Bridge and Tunnel Authority to construct a \$25,000,000 convention hall and sports arena near Columbus Circle in New York city. The so-called "Madison Square Garden" bill was signed in the final hours of the 30-day bill period.

Dewey has until midnight to act upon remaining bills passed by the 1948 legislature. The Columbus Circle project also would provide sub-surface parking facilities for 2,000 automobiles. Plans have been drawn for the sports arena by the Madison Square Garden Corporation, which would lease the facility from the Tri-Borough Authority. The measure permits the Authority to increase its outstanding bonds from \$310,000,000 to \$350,000,000.

**Meeting Invaded**  
Rochester, N. Y., April 12 (AP)—A Communist party meeting ended abruptly here yesterday after an estimated 100 shouting ex-service men marched into the meeting hall. The veterans later burned Communist literature in front of the building. Police Capt. Joseph Lang said the veterans paraded about 90 minutes in a continuous picket line in front of the hall before they entered the building. The meeting was sponsored by the Communist party of Monroe county.

**Mines Wash Ashore**  
Astoria, Ore., April 12 (AP)—Five Japanese mines washed ashore off the Oregon and Washington coasts yesterday. The Coast Guard warned the public to stay clear of the explosives. A sixth mine was exploded by Coast Guard rifle fire off the mouth of the Columbia river. Four came ashore on the Oregon beaches and one at Neal Bay, Wash. The Coast Guard said it brought the total sighted on the coasts of the two states to 33 in the past 11 days.

**Held on Murder Charges**  
Kirkland Lake, Ont., April 12 (AP)—Mrs. Lucille Lamarche, 21, was held on murder charges today. Police say they believe she threw her two-month-old son, Lawrence, into a stove yesterday morning in a fit of rage because the baby cried. Her husband, a lumberjack, said he was asleep at the time. They have two other children, Paulette, 5, and Raymond, 4. Lawrence died 20 minutes after police took him to a hospital.

**Limb Blocks Street**  
Traffic on Wurts street was tied up from 2 until 3:14 p. m. Sunday when a large limb fell completely blocking the street near the intersection of Rogers street, the police reported. Several wires were taken down by the limb, and police notified the Board of Public Works, Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation and the New York Telephone Company, all of which sent a crew to the area.

**Says Boosts Necessary**  
Washington, April 12 (AP)—Senator Ives (R-N. Y.) said today increased compensation benefits for longshoremen and harbor workers are necessary to bring the payment into line with the higher cost of living. He spoke before a Senate Labor subcommittee, which is considering his proposed amendment to the Longshoremen's and Harbor Workers' Compensation Act. He urged action during this session of Congress.

**'Missing' Man Is Safe**  
Clarence Gardner, 80, who was reported missing from this city Friday afternoon, is believed to be safe at his home in Almont, according to Mrs. Richard Barley of 43 St. James street, a relative whom he was visiting here. Mrs. Barley said this morning that Gardner is her uncle and not her father, as was first reported to police.

**Berlin Blast Reported**  
Berlin, April 12 (AP)—An explosion slightly damaged the headquarters of the Communist-controlled Socialist Unity Party headquarters in the American sector of Berlin last night. Police said they believed the explosive was a type of fireworks.

**May Halt Host**  
Metallic paints, such as shiny white paint used on radiators, may cut down the amount of heat given off, points out the Department of Agriculture. The darker the paint, the more heat given off the radiator, it says.

**The Joiners**  
News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations  
Kingston Lodge, 10, F. & A. M., will hold its regular statement communication Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. The Fellowship degree will be conferred on a class of candidates.

Colonial Rebekah Lodge will meet in the lodge rooms, corner of Broadway and Brewster street tonight at 8 o'clock. Miss Elsie Shipman, district deputy president of Ulster District 2 will make an official visit.

Vanderlyn Council, 41, Daughters of America, will hold a regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street. There will be an initiation. Officers are requested to wear street length white dresses. Refreshments will be served.

**Statistics Were Read**  
Washington, April 12 (AP)—A House committee investigating "leaks" of secret food information learned today that supposedly closely-guarded government statistics were read to a business convention in Memphis last September 9. The figures covered planned exports of fats and oils. Chairman August Anderson (R-Minn.) said oil and hard prices shot up the limit of two cents a pound on commodity exchanges after the figures were read. He charged this "leak" led to fat profits by some market speculators.

**Boylan Is Named**  
New York, April 12 (AP)—Robert P. Boylan, an independent broker, was renominated today as chairman of the board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange. The annual election is May 10.

## South Winds Lessen After Upstate Rampage

Syracuse, N. Y., April 12 (AP)—Strong south winds subsided today after whipping central and northern New York yesterday, causing thousands of dollars damage.

Gusts up to 55 miles an hour toppled several buildings in the Syracuse area, ripped the roofs from other structures and smashed plate glass windows.

To the north winds reached 60-mile-an-hour velocity at Watertown. Gusts blew several automobiles from the highways, felled trees and damaged several homes.

Communications and electric lines were snarled and many communities were without lights temporarily.

During the height of the storm, the Central New York Power Corporation said tersely, "situation serious. Syracuse very badly hit."

There were some power interruptions at Buffalo but no serious damage was reported. Winds reached 44 miles per hour there.

**COTTEKILL**  
Cottickill, April 12 — Sunday school is held each Sunday at 1:30 p. m.; worship service with the Rev. Garret Timmer at 2:30. Everyone is invited to attend. Sunday, April 25, the offering will go for the United Relief fund. Everyone is asked to give generously.

Miss Ruth Snyder has returned to Hempstead after spending the Easter vacation at her home here.

Miss Anna Short spent the Easter vacation with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Short, who lived in Samson, Pocomt Hills.

Miss Frances Barringer and Richard Barringer, both teachers at Red Hook, have returned after spending the Easter vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barringer.

Silas Snyder of Kingston called on several of his friends recently. Mr. and Mrs. John Kondia and Mrs. Kate Oliver of Poughkeepsie visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hicks.

The Cottickill Ladies Aid Society held an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur DePuy Thursday, April 8. At 5 o'clock some of the members left with the cause to return a short time later to give Mr. and Mrs. DePuy a surprise dinner in honor of their 17th wedding anniversary. They were presented with a special anniversary cake and a serving tray. Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. Garret Timmer, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Signor, Mr. and Mrs. William Connor and daughter Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barringer and daughter Edna, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Connor, Mrs. James Pine, Mrs. Richter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beach, Mr. and Mrs. DePuy and son Arthur.

Mrs. Kenneth Lantry and sister Mrs. Harry Burser of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DePuy.

Mrs. Alfred Pietro Belli is on a vacation trip to Florida accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Vernon Davis is in charge of the post office while she is away.

L. R. Connor is having a new furnace installed in his home.

**Five Persons Die In State Accidents**  
Albany, N. Y., April 12 (AP)—A 78-year-old man who fell from a second story window was one of five upstate New York victims of fatal accidents over the week-end.

Albert Neuhar of Buffalo was injured fatally when he fell while removing a screen from a second story window at his home.

George Lavey, 50, was burned fatally when his bed caught fire at the Whitehall Y.M.C.A. Washington County Coroner William B. Ingle said Lavey apparently had suffered a heart attack while smoking in bed.

Other fatalities by communities: Valatie—Gordon Edgar Hilton, 25, automobile hit by truck; Glens Falls—Bernard James Sullivan, 59, struck by auto.

Rochester—Robert G. Collins, 28, automobile collided with another vehicle.

**Davis Is Fined \$10 In Parachute Case**  
Albert Elmer Davis, 31, of Kripplush, who was arrested April 4 on a petit larceny charge following a report that he had taken a parachute from the scene of the plane crash near West Shokan was fined \$10 when arraigned before Peace Justice Lester S. Davis of West Shokan April 10.

Davis, according to the peace justice, said he did not regard his act as a theft but had taken the chute as a souvenir. He pleaded guilty to the charge. The arrest followed a report to the state police by Stewart Field officials that the parachute was missing from the scene of the plane crash which took the lives of three air corps men March 31.

**Statistics Were Read**  
Washington, April 12 (AP)—A House committee investigating "leaks" of secret food information learned today that supposedly closely-guarded government statistics were read to a business convention in Memphis last September 9. The figures covered planned exports of fats and oils. Chairman August Anderson (R-Minn.) said oil and hard prices shot up the limit of two cents a pound on commodity exchanges after the figures were read. He charged this "leak" led to fat profits by some market speculators.

**Boylan Is Named**  
New York, April 12 (AP)—Robert P. Boylan, an independent broker, was renominated today as chairman of the board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange. The annual election is May 10.

## Local Death Record

Edward J. Gleason, formerly of Kingston, died Saturday in Gloversville. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. in Gloversville where the burial also will take place. Besides his wife, he is survived by two brothers, James and Walter both of Kingston and by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services for Catherine M. Van Buren, widow of Augustus H. Van Buren, were held at the First Dutch Reformed Church on Saturday at 3 p. m. Mrs. Van Buren died on Thursday, April 8. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the church, officiated. Friday evening many friends called at the parlors of A. Carr and Son to pay their respects. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Funeral services for Thomas J. McSpirit of 108 North Front street were held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Saturday morning, April 10, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a requiem Mass was offered by the Rev. John Brown. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, where the Rev. D. J. Simmons gave the final blessing. Friday evening the Rev. Father Brown called at the funeral home and led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary.

James W. Wilkie died Sunday night at the Kingston Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Edith Christensen Wilkie. Mr. Wilkie enlisted during the Spanish-American War and served through World War I. He was in the Spanish-American War and served through World War I. He was in the Spanish-American War and served through World War I.

William M. Rennie, 55, died Sunday at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital after an illness of several months. Mr. Rennie was the son of the late William and Jeanne Danks Rennie of West Esopus. He had lived in St. Remond for 26 years. He was born in Ossining, Mr. Rennie was a bricklayer by trade and was a member of Local Union 14, Kingston. Surviving are his wife, Anne Connor Rennie; a daughter, Mrs. Frank Emberson at home, a son, William Rennie of Newburgh, two sisters, Mrs. Duncan Heaton Cleveland, O., and Mrs. Robert Kennedy, Kingston. The funeral will be held from the Ernest A. Kelly Funeral Home, 111 West Chester street Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Burial will be in St. Remond. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday and Tuesday between the hours of 7 and 9 p. m.

Highland, April 12—Funeral services for the late Fred H. Wilsey were conducted Wednesday afternoon in the Methodist Church by the pastor, the Rev. Herbert C. Greenland. Mr. Wilsey was stricken with a heart attack April 4 and died that evening. He was born in Ancram, the son of the late Harry and Mary Peck Wilsey. Mr. Wilsey was associated with the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, first at Lloyd and for 17 years in Highland, since 1890. He was a member of the Methodist Church and of the official board, a member of Triune Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, Poughkeepsie. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maella Hasbrouck Wilsey; a son, Fred W. Wilsey, here; a daughter, Mrs. L. E. Wilsey, here; a grandchild, and a brother, Herbert Wilsey of Copake. The bearers were Lorin E. Osterhoudt, Luther Filkins, Isaac Cummings, Charles Eilert, Jay R. Melius, Harry Sutton. Burial was in Lloyd Cemetery.

The body of Pvt. Theodore F. Leskie, who was killed in action August 6, 1944 at Guam, arrived in Kingston today on the 11:45 a. m. West Shore train from Schenectady and was met by Mayor Oscar W. Neuking and Alderman-at-Large Charles J. Turk. The color guard at the station consisted of Clarence Hyde, Victor Osborn, Jr., Charles Hummer, Jr., Thomas Bohan, Harry Whitney and Clarence Brown. Bearers were Lawrence Quilty, Howard Shurter, Howard Fungburg, Thomas Succoman, James Howard, Charles Turk, John R. Mayone and Frank Stopski. Others at the station were John Johnston, James Connelly, Donald Moore and Mrs. Joseph Sills and Mrs. William McNamee, representing the Ladies' Auxiliary of Kingston Post 150, American Legion. The color guard and bearers were part of the Kingston Veterans' Association. The funeral of Pvt. Leskie will be held Wednesday at 9 a. m. from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, thence to the Immaculate

Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be in the family plot in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

**Strong Will Talk On Highway Lights**  
Edwin T. Strong, district manager of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., will speak on the new type of highway lighting and the cost of the same during Thursday night's special meeting of the town board of the town of Esopus. The meeting will start at 8 p. m. in the town auditorium.

The purpose of the meeting is to determine whether the new type street lights meet with the approval of the taxpayers of the Port Ewen light district. Six of the new lights have recently been installed on trial.

Henry M. Cameron, supervisor, in announcing the meeting said, "As the taxpayers of the Port Ewen light district pay for the cost of lighting Broadway, the Town Board is desirous of knowing the sentiments of these taxpayers prior to making a decision on the purchase of the new type highway lights."

**W. D. Parkinson Dies**  
Waltham, Mass., April 12 (AP)—William Dwight Parkinson, 90, Massachusetts educator and former president of the Fitchburg State Teachers' College, died Saturday in a private hospital. He had served as superintendent of schools in Falmouth, Taunton, Amherst and Waltham and in the Massachusetts Department of Education. He leaves three sons, Roy, George and Dana of Washington, D. C., and Herman O. Parkinson of White Plains, N. Y. Burial will be Tuesday in Hartford, Conn.

**Texas Editor Dies**  
New York, April 12 (AP)—George W. Cottingham, 53, editor of the Houston, Tex., Chronicle, died at 9 a. m. today of coronary thrombosis at Mayfair House. Cottingham arrived here yesterday from Houston for a brief visit. His brother, Charles S. Cottingham of New York, said. He complained that he did not feel well last night. He was pronounced dead by Dr. Frank Pettengill.

**Card of Thanks**  
I wish to express my sincere thanks to my relatives, neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy extended me during the recent bereavement in the death of my wife, Nellie Smith Purcell.

Signed  
**FRED PURCELL**

**DIED**  
LESKIE—Pvt. Theodore F., killed in action at Guam, Marianna Islands, on August 6, 1944, son of Victoria and the late Stanley Leskie, brother of Frank, Peter, John and Stanley Leskie, and Joseph Leskie.

Remains will arrive on the West Shore train, Monday, April 12, at 11:55 a. m. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Wednesday morning, April 14, at 9 o'clock, thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment in the family plot in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

**RENNIE**—In this city Sunday April 11, 1948, William M. Rennie, husband of Anne Connor Rennie, died at the Kingston Hospital. Burial at the Kingston Cemetery, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Remond Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home on Monday and Tuesday evenings between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

**WILKIE**—James W., of Samsonville, N. Y., Sunday evening, April 11, 1948, husband of Edith Christensen Wilkie. Funeral at the F. Daniel Halloran Home, 88 West Chester street, Wednesday April 14, 1948 at 2 o'clock. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

**Memoriam**  
In memory of Mother, Dad, Grandma, and Grandpa, Jason S. and Lizzie M. Boice. You are not forgotten loved ones. Now will you ever be. As long as life and memory last. We will remember thee. Signed, ANSON BOICE and FAMILY.

**Henry J. Bruck**  
FUNERAL HOME  
27 Smith Ave. Kingston 370 Rosendale, N. Y. Rosendale 2441

**Evening Verse**  
(For Your Scrapbook)  
By DANIEL J. O'CONNOR  
SO LITTLE TIME  
We're always rushing here and there  
And sometimes wonder who  
We never have an hour to spare  
As precious years go dancing by.  
I wish I could stop time for a while  
And never seem to be in a hurry  
When gay Berenice and Mary Ann  
Are free when we can stop and play.

On Monday . . . Mother's bridge club meets . . .  
Berrenice has made Tuesday night  
on Wednesday we rush out for cards  
Where movies offer "real" delight  
Each Thursday I pursue music  
With men who form the choir of the shade  
On Friday . . . Mary Ann must dance  
When high school girls are on parade.

It won't be long until they're grown  
And seek, perhaps, some distant time  
When mothers who are still our mothers  
Are somehow here . . . so little time.

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## WEEK-END DEATHS

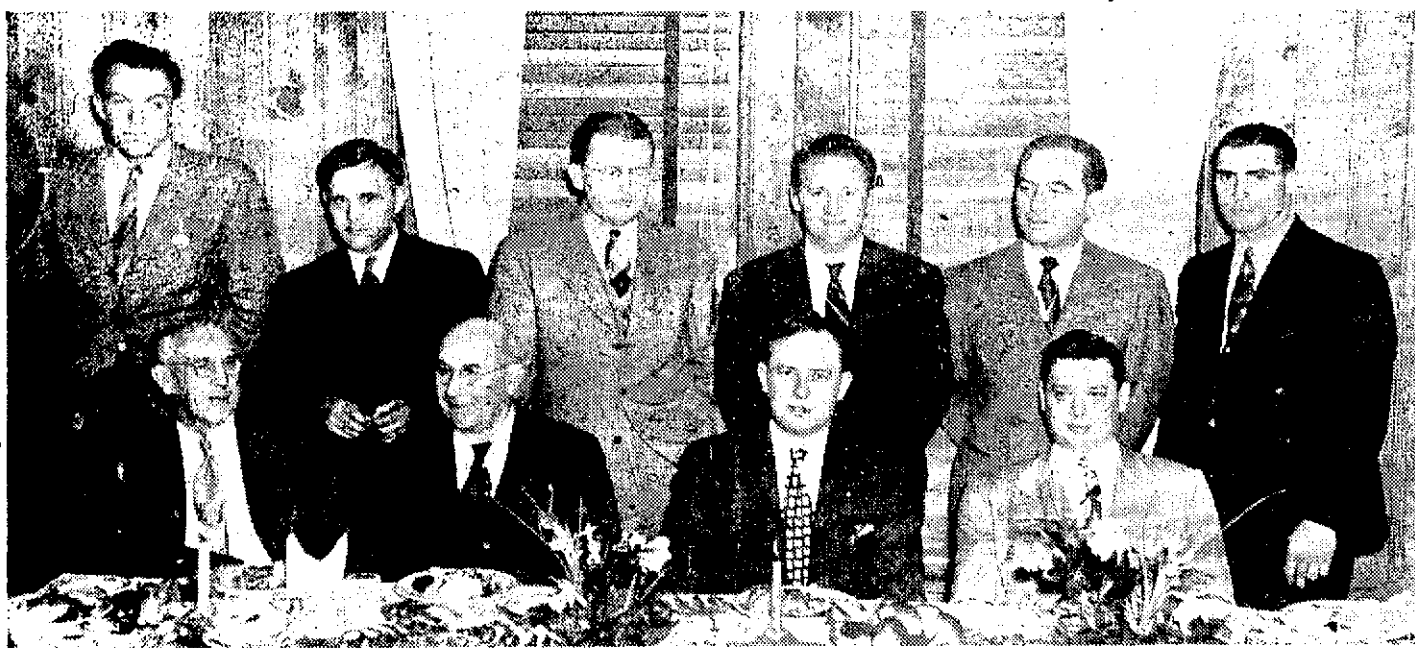
## DEATHS SATURDAY

By the Associated Press  
Grand Rapids, Mich. — Mrs. Mary Allan Anderson, 25 wife of Seth M. Anderson, city editor of the Grand Rapids Herald and daughter of Johnston D. Kerkhoff, the Herald's news editor.

## DEATHS SUNDAY

By the Associated Press  
Washington—Mrs. Ethel Noyes Lewis, 53, daughter of Frank B. Noyes, chairman of the board of the Washington Evening Star, and the former wife of Sir Willmott Lewis, correspondent for the London Times in Washington.  
Washington — Ben Conner, 47, former chief of the Associated Press Bureau at Newark, N. J., who served with the A. P. for 19 years in various assignments. He was born in Washington State.

## Milk Producers and Dealers Dine Thursday



About 60 milk dealers and producers met at the Airport Inn Thursday night for the annual dinner. In the above photo from left seated are Fred W. Graves, senior veterinarian of the New York State Department of Health; Charles L. Allen, president of the Kingston Milk Producers Association; George J. Silkworth, president Kingston Milk Council; and Dr. George James, health commissioner of Ulster county. Standing in the same order are

R. H. Winston of Saugerties, vice-president of the Kingston Milk Council; Harry Edinger, director of environmental sanitation of Ulster county; Dr. Gilbert Hoppenstedt, county veterinarian; Morris Nussbaum, county sanitary chemist; Dr. J. Spottiswood Taylor, director of the Kingston City Laboratory, and Carmine Sabino, secretary of the Kingston Milk Producers Association. (Freeman Photo)

## ULSTER PARK

Ulster Park, April 12—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will hold its regular meeting on Thursday afternoon, April 15, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Richard C. Gendreau. A full attendance is desired.

The men of the Grange will meet at the Grange hall on Wednesday evening, April 14, to paint the interior of the meeting room.

The Gendreau family were dinner guests of Mrs. Gendreau's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Crispell in Newburgh last Sunday.

Israel Terpenning and sister were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Christians in Port Ewen on Monday evening.

The Rev. H. Kallinder of Kingston is having a well drilled on his property which he recently purchased.

Mrs. H. M. Cameron, chairman of the National Grange community service contest, has called a meeting of her committee at her home Tuesday evening to determine the community service which it will undertake for this year.

There will be a county rally for the Granges of Ulster county in the Town of Esopus Auditorium in Port Ewen on May 21. The third and fourth degrees will be conferred in full form and State Master Henry D. Sherwood of Pine Plains will be the guest speaker. Every Grange will bring a large class of candidates for these degrees.

## Are Rallying Members

New York, April 12 (AP)—Chiefs of the Communist party in this country are rallying members to seek recruits from the ranks of "the new People's Party." The call was issued in a statement by the Communist National Board published in the Sunday Worker week-end edition of the Daily Worker. It did not go into detail on its reference to "the new People's Party."

The U. S. Republican Party was formed in 1854.

## Milk Producers, And Dealers Hear Instructive Talks

Approximately 60 persons were present at the Airport Inn, April 8, for the second annual dinner under the joint auspices of the Kingston Milk Producers Association and the Kingston Council of the New York State Milk Distributors Association to hear talks relative to producing and distributing milk.

Speakers introduced by George J. Silkworth of the Milk Dealers Association, toastmaster for the occasion, were Dr. Fred W. Graves, senior veterinarian of the New York State Department of Health; Dr. George James, M.P.H., commissioner of health of the Ulster County Health Department of the Kingston Milk Producers Association.

Dr. Graves, devoting much of his speech to discussion of stabling of cows, prevention of mastitis and the means of producing a higher quality of milk, urged producers to use modern methods and labor saving devices especially in these times when farm help is scarce due to the pay attractions offered by city industries. He also suggested that farmers make a special effort to induce their children to remain in the dairy line instead of seeking employment in other fields. His admonition was that if farmers hope to keep their farms these tips are of greatest consideration.

## HIGH FALLS

High Falls, April 9—The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church held the April meeting at the home of Miss Cynthia Van Wagenen Wednesday. A supper for the public is planned for April 22.

The local Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. William Larsen Tuesday for its first lesson in dressmaking. Mrs. Elton Parry and Mrs. William Larsen are the teachers. The lesson on the afternoon dress will be held Wednesday, April 14, 10:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Arnold Van Laer.

Mrs. Ashton Hart and son Wingate are visiting relatives on Long Island and New York this week. Mrs. Ganse Beach is assisting in the post office during Mrs. Hart's absence.

Mrs. Daniel Williams went to Roxbury Thursday to visit her mother, Mrs. Sutton who was ill at the home of another daughter. Mrs. Sutton died Thursday. Daniel Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bush went to Roxbury over the week-end and remained for the funeral Monday.

Harry Sutton of Clintondale called on his cousins here Tuesday.

Mrs. Margaret Karl and Mrs. Margaret Carson entertained Mrs. Carson's daughter, Ida and grandson, Craig from Mount Vernon over the Easter week-end.

Mrs. Edward Loneragan has moved to Yonkers where she will live with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King.

The regular April meeting of the Town of Marbletown Public Health Nursing Committee was held in St. Peter's Parish Hall in Stone Ridge, Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Alvin Nicholas, the new president in the chair. Next week, April 11-17 is Public Health Nurse Week. Due to a shortage of public health nurses, the community is at present without a resident nurse. Miss Ann Cassidy of the Kingston office is furnishing all the aid possible with the heavy schedule she is carrying. During this week, it has been the custom of the committee to hold its annual tag day, but due to the fact that April has been chosen nationally as cancer month, it was voted to postpone until fall this campaign and direct the energies toward raising money for the alleviation of cancer. Mrs. Maurice Davenport was appointed chairman and she announced that she hoped to contact every resident of Marbletown and surrounding territory to solicit their support of this needed project. It is planned to work through the schools and make this a house to house canvas. The next meeting will be June 1 and it is the hope of the committee to procure experts in the care of heart patients. The committee desires to make these meetings of utmost value to the public and it would appreciate suggestions about problems to be discussed.

## He Gave Change

Indianapolis, April 12 (AP)—Philip Hoyt, 15, didn't miss a dollar bill from his pocket when an eight-year-old boy slipped out of a theatre seat next to him yesterday. But when the boy came back from the theatre lobby with candy and slipped the change back into Hoyt's pocket, the coins made more noise. Hoyt called police. The boy admitted the theft.



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300.00	34.29	29.25	24.24	19.23	

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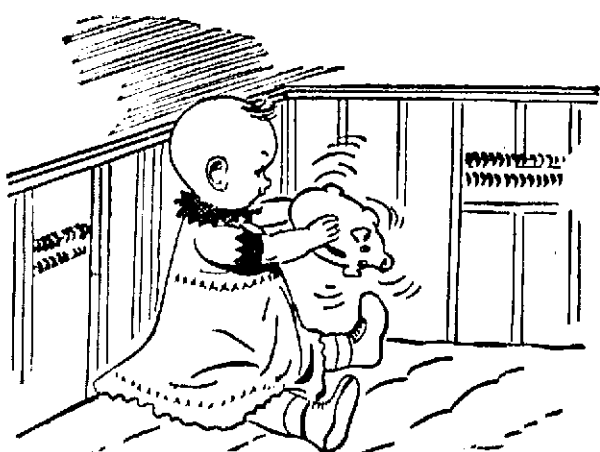
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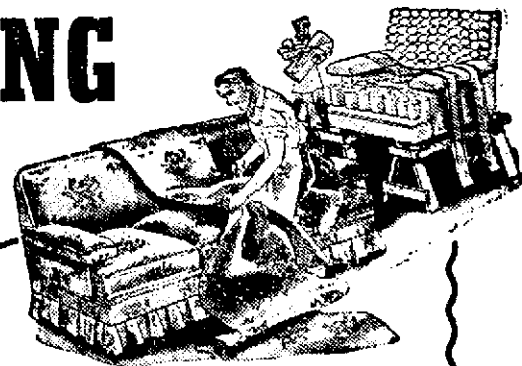
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 12, 1948

ARMY DAY IN U. S.

It would be interesting to know what went  
through the minds of the Russian army and  
air force observers who sat in a reviewing  
stand with President Truman to watch the  
Army Day parade in Washington.

They saw soldiers with rifles. They saw  
Waves and Waves. They saw and heard  
plenty of bands. In all, they watched 15,000  
persons march past the stand. But the Rus-  
sian observers saw no tanks. In fact, they  
saw only one weapon bigger than the foot  
soldiers' rifles. That was a 90-millimeter gun.

It would also be interesting to know their  
reaction when excerpts from the Army Day  
speeches throughout the country were trans-  
lated for them. The information these  
speeches contained would be familiar. Nev-  
ertheless, the tenor of official expression on  
this day of military celebration must have  
enlightened them.

They probably heard of the Army Chief  
of Staff's statement that Russia is the only  
nation capable of waging aggressive war  
today.

They must have heard that General  
Wedemeyer called the Army's manpower  
situation critical, and that he informed the  
country that five nations have larger armies  
than America's.

They doubtless were told that General  
Kennedy had spoken of Russia's natural re-  
sources as the richest in the world, and had  
expressed the belief that Soviet factories are  
capable of producing 40,000 aircraft a year.  
And that Assistant Secretary of the Army  
Gray had confessed that the U. S. Army has  
only 54,000 men available for combat.

Unless they read their own propaganda  
with cynical realism, it might have surprised  
these Russian observers to reflect that they  
were in the country which, according to  
Soviet officialdom, is swollen with imperialis-  
tic ambition.

Can this be the same America, they might  
have asked themselves, that the American  
Henry Wallace talks about? Is this the  
America whose government is leading the  
people into war? Is this the America whose  
policy it is to get tough with the Soviet  
fatherland—this country with a combat  
army of 54,000 men and only one gun to  
parade before its President?

We don't know what went through the  
Russian observers' minds. But we can  
imagine that they may have chuckled over  
their vodka as they sat down to dinner in  
a land which has so much of wealth and  
comfort and abundance, and apparently so  
little concern about protecting it.

We can even imagine that the next diplo-  
matic pouch from the Soviet Embassy con-  
tained a footnote on American militarism,  
written by the two military observers for  
the enlightenment and amusement of their  
superiors in the Kremlin.

AMERICANS IN ATHENS

Observers in Athens find a likeness in that  
city to London during the war. American,  
British and Greek uniforms are the rule, and  
even more variety is afforded by the mem-  
bers of the United Nations special committee.

Waiters and telephone operators who take  
jobs on the basis of speaking English are  
often over-optimistic as to their linguistic  
ability. Most of the American soldiers, like  
many of their compatriots at home, believe  
that the louder the voice the better the  
understanding, and the halls resound with  
their attempts at telephone conversation.

The American mission, the embassy, and  
various firms employ Americans, who find  
Athens a pleasant town to relax in after  
working hours. They mix very little with the  
Greek populace, and show small interest in  
the country's history. The Acropolis looms  
against the sky in all its tradition-hallowed  
majesty, but to the soldiers it is just a  
backdrop.

Insulated as the Americans seem to be  
against any close relationship with the  
Greek people, they are nevertheless leaving  
their mark upon the country. Their en-  
gineering projects such as roads, bridges and  
airstrips will make a lasting impression on  
the people. Americans hope that so also will

'These Days'  
By George E. Sokolsky

ERP FOR INTELLIGENCE

Men in a hurry undoubtedly are sure that they  
can save the world by bread and steel. But what  
when the bread and steel are used up? UNRRA  
poured money into countries and there is not a  
thing to show for all the effort.

The question presents itself: What is being done  
anywhere for the minds and skills of men? What  
is being done to train for leadership in the future?  
Are schools and colleges being rehabilitated? Are  
apprentices being trained for work at skilled  
trades? UNESCO exists to do something about all  
this, but UNESCO seems to be another of those  
UN debating societies which works out expensive  
budgets and holds costly and prolonged meetings  
out of which come a plethora of words. Something  
more direct and more practical than UNESCO is  
needed. Its 1948 program, as worked out at a con-  
ference in Mexico City in November of 1947, leaves  
one with the feeling that very little of a permanent  
nature can be done by this body. For instance, this  
is what they set forth with regard to training for  
leadership and skills:

"Approach the appropriate organs of the  
United Nations and the Specialized Agencies in  
order to ensure that in the development of recon-  
struction plans, proper attention shall be paid to  
the needs of reconstruction in the educational,  
scientific, and cultural fields."

One almost says to that: "So what?" What is  
needed immediately, say for a country like Ger-  
many, is the re-establishment of their formerly  
magnificent system of trade schools. This is essen-  
tial not only because a generation is growing up  
without skills and therefore without the ability to  
live an independent and productive life, but also as  
a resistant to Communism, for youth that is hope-  
less, without prospect and without opportunity, nat-  
urally gravitates to a revolutionary movement.

UNESCO, even as late as its 1948 program,  
urged upon its director-general to "combine under  
a single administrative head the activities of the  
Organization in Fundamental Education and other  
forms of education, for the purposes of mutual  
strengthening of these related activities and of  
closer coordination of educational activities with  
all aspects of UNESCO's programme."

Like so many UN organs, they fuss over orga-  
nization, procedures, forms, investigations, the word-  
ing of resolutions, but they fail to get quickly to  
the heart of the problem and the job itself. The  
heart of the problem is how to restore schooling for  
leadership in Europe and how to create the skills in  
a youth that has been dispossessed by war. The  
job is to rehabilitate schools.

Some of the ERP money could be used for this  
purpose. For if one looks at the bookkeeping of  
ERP, what apparently will happen with most of  
the contribution will be that the United States will  
give commodities to governments; these govern-  
ments will sell those commodities to their own  
people or elsewhere; many of these sales will be to  
countries behind the Iron Curtain, for there is  
not a word in ERP to prevent that; each ERP  
country will deposit currency in its Central Bank  
equal to the import value; that fund is to be dis-  
posed of by joint decision for the benefit of the  
country concerned. Nothing will be returned to  
the United States, in my opinion.

Why should not the administrator of ERP, Paul  
Hoffman, include in his contracts a quota for the  
rehabilitation of trade and technical schools? No  
provision in the act passed by Congress forbids  
that. Certainly as the intent of the Act is to  
strengthen the so-called democracies, nothing  
could more effectively and permanently strengthen  
them.

In Germany, which is carried not by ERP but  
by the War Department, this is a matter of im-  
mediate moment because Hitler exhausted both  
the leadership and the skills of Germany. In the  
war years, the best of the population was killed off,  
and since the war, youth has been so torn by the  
frightful social and economic conditions that it  
does not know which way to turn. It often turns  
to revolution and Communism.

To avoid wasting our bounty as the UNRRA  
funds were wasted, such questions need to be  
settled now, in advance, and not next year when  
the funds shall perhaps have been dissipated.  
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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

HEADACHE

A few years ago a writer for a magazine de-  
scribed his visits to 20 physicians stating that he  
had a headache, although he had no headache. Every  
one of the physicians gave him a prescription to  
relieve his headache, yet no two prescriptions were  
alike.

His point was that, as he had a headache, only  
one of the prescriptions was correct and the other  
19 were incorrect. As there are over 150 different  
causes of headache, each physician likely prescribed  
for the symptoms described by this phony patient;  
naturally his descriptions taken from his imagination  
must have been weird.

As a headache gives no outward signs, the phy-  
sician must depend upon the symptoms described  
by the patient. Further, as some patients exaggerate  
in describing the severity of their headache and  
other patients will make light of the same degree  
of pain, the physician must know or be able to size  
up his patient as he listens, before he prescribes.

In an effort to put headache on a basis that can  
be understood by patient and physician, Drs. Stuy-  
vesant Butler, and William A. Thomas, Chicago, in  
the "Journal of the American Medical Association,"  
outline different parts or structures of the head in  
which pain may occur—tissues covering the brain,  
arteries, veins, nerves.

Headaches are produced in four principal ways  
or a combination of them: (1) distention and dilata-  
tion of arteries inside or outside the skull; (2)  
traction or pulling on the vessels within the skull;  
(3) swelling and spasm of muscles of the scalp and  
neck; and (4) direct irritation of pain-carrying  
nerves or structures by inflammation or pressure.

Drs. Butler and Thomas describe how the above  
factors cause headache and these various structures  
in the head, and give a general idea of the types of  
headache which cause severe, and mild headaches.

Severe headaches: 1. Tic douloureux, 2. Migraine  
and hystamine.  
Moderately severe headaches: 1. Drainage head-  
ache, 2. Neuralgia of the scalp, sinusitis, toothache,  
earache.

Mild headaches: 1. Tumors of the brain, 2. Eye-  
strain, 3. Toxic (poison) headache, including high-  
blood pressure, 4. Tension, 5. Psychic (emotional)  
headache.

Know what to do in an emergency. Send today  
for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "First Aid  
in Emergencies." Just enclose 10 cents and a 3-cent  
stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing. In  
The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily  
Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York  
19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

the food, money and munitions which have  
been so freely poured in to stop the advance  
of Communism.

The more we think of it, the more we  
wonder how those busted Englishmen pay  
their debts and keep going. Stout hearts are  
more than coronets.

Then again, speaking of television, it's  
likely to mess up with a lot of things we pre-  
fer to keep to ourselves.

Come, Come, Boys! Don't Be a Couple of Dumb Rabbits!



Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

New York (AP)—America, more  
than any other country in the  
world, is a land where people ex-  
pect something for nothing or a  
lot for a little.

This philosophy makes for much  
unhappiness and has its detrimen-  
tal moral aspects—but it also  
helps explain our national great-  
ness.

Hatred for long, hard labor is  
international but here in America  
it amounts to a passion. The re-  
sult is our industrial civilization.

We like to think that we live by  
the twin mottoes—"The used key  
is always bright" and "Early to  
bed, early to rise, makes a man  
healthy, wealthy and wise."

But if an unprejudiced man  
from Mars applied here to study  
our way of life he probably would  
reach the conclusion that our real  
guiding proverb were:

(1) "Nothing ventured, nothing  
gained."  
(2) "All work and no play  
makes Jack a dull boy."

The desire to get something for  
nothing, or much for little, is prob-  
ably one of the most deeply rooted  
human characteristics.

In wartime this showed up con-  
spicuously in the looting done by  
all armies, allied as well as enemy.  
I saw honorable men who had  
lived all their lives in honesty go  
delirious with joy as they pawed  
through rubbish boxes for souvenirs  
of any kind to send the folks  
back home.

They were seized, as by a  
mania, with the guilty but  
ecstatic happiness of grabbing up  
miscellaneous things that didn't belong  
to them—things they wouldn't have  
in their houses if they cost a nickel  
of their own money. But they per-  
spired with pleasure over getting  
anything they hadn't paid for with  
their own sweat.

This has always been true, and  
the only way to change it would  
be to repeal human nature.

But in Europe the cream has  
long been drawn off. The common  
man—except in countries where he  
is reaching for Communism's  
promised pie-in-the-sky—is born to  
the tradition that he must work  
hard to get little.

In America the cream still  
stands in the bottle. Some cream  
at least. The working man still is  
influenced less by the idea of sec-  
urity than by the principle "Take

a chance—you may strike it rich."

Here the man who lives by brain  
or hand doesn't want callouses on  
either. He works chiefly to gain  
leisure—although he hasn't learned  
yet how to use his present leisure  
well. But he wants more time to  
play and do the things he likes.  
He wants machines to do the  
sweating—and what country has  
more machines, in home or fac-  
tory? In British offices charwomen  
still get down on their knees to  
scrub floors. Here a bored man  
cleans them quicker by pushing a  
whirling gadget.

Something for nothing . . . a  
lot for a little.  
Frank Woolworth made millions  
out of dime store bargains. Men  
daze at their offices, housewives  
yawn at their chores—hollow-eyed  
from staying up late in an attempt  
to get wealthy by naming "Miss  
Flush" or "The Walking Man."

Something for nothing . . . a  
lot for a little.  
Whole industries are built on it  
—radio, horse racing, auction sales.  
Slot machines keep the country  
clubs going, bingo games help  
build a church fuster.

Take a chance . . . a lot for a  
little . . . something for nothing . . .  
A big nation built by big and lit-  
tle gamblers. And why not?  
"It's a free country."

ACCORD

Accord, April 9 (The week of  
April 11 through April 17 has  
been designated as Public Health  
Week and in observance of the  
Town of Rochester has set  
aside Wednesday, April 14, as  
Public Health Day. A silver tea  
will be held in the clinic rooms in  
the postoffice building from 2 to 4  
p. m., to which everyone is cordi-  
ally invited.

The regular monthly meeting of  
the public health committee will  
be held Wednesday night in the  
clinic rooms. Following the busi-  
ness meeting health movies and a  
dental demonstration will be pre-  
sented. It is hoped that all inter-  
ested in the work of this commit-  
tee and in the health problems of  
the community will attend.

Mrs. Birdella DePuy is a patient  
at the Kingston Hospital.  
Miss Elsie Rider is ill at her  
home.

Believe It or Not! by Daley

COMPLETE HOUSE  
BUILT IN 10 HOURS  
Lancaster, Pa.

HANNAH MELLEME  
CAN SPELL HER  
NAME THE SAME  
BACKWARDS  
Seattle, Wash.

GEORGE  
SISLER  
LED THE AMERICAN LEAGUE  
IN 6 EVENTS IN 1922

BATTING .419 MOST HITS .246  
MOST RUNS .134 MOST SINGLES .178  
MOST TRIPLES .18 STOLEN BASES .51

J.L. ABERNATHY  
Statesville, N.C.  
HAD 4 CHILDREN  
EACH BORN ON  
HIS BIRTHDAY

Questions—Answers

Q—Has an official flag been  
adopted for the Secretary of De-  
fense?

A—The official flag for this Cab-  
inet post is blue silk, with a five-  
pointed star in each corner. In  
the center is an American bald  
eagle, wings outstretched. Talons  
of the eagle hold three crossed ar-  
rows, and on its breast is a shield  
of 13 stripes.

Q—To what royal family does  
Michael I of Romania belong?  
A—He is a member of the Sig-  
maringen branch of the former  
imperial family of Germany. As  
a private citizen his name would  
be Michael Hohenzollern.

Q—Where is the largest Masonic  
temple in the U. S.?  
A—in Detroit, Mich.

Q—Who were the three great  
generals who were never de-  
feated?

A—Alexander the Great (died  
323 B.C.), Julius Caesar (assassinated  
44 B.C.), and the Duke of  
Wellington (died 1852).

Q—How did the oven bird re-  
ceive its name?

A—This bird builds its nest  
among the leaves in the cover of  
the underbrush. Leaves and grass  
arch over the top, and the bird  
enters through a hole in the side.  
The nest is shaped much like an  
old-fashioned oven, hence the  
name.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 11, 1928—Wallkill Paints  
Manufacturing plant in Wallkill  
destroyed by fire.

Judge A. T. Clearwater re-  
elected president of Wallkill  
Rural Cemetery Association.

Many cases of mumps reported  
in city.

Death of Mrs. Jesse Deltz, a  
former resident, in Stratford,  
Conn.

April 12, 1928—Charles F. Crum  
of Clinton avenue, died while at  
work on a residence on Hurley  
avenue. He was a carpenter and  
resident of this city for over 35  
years.

Henry C. Hoffman died at  
Phoenicia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole of  
Hasthock avenue, celebrated their  
golden wedding.

April 11, 1938—Board of Public  
Works voted to purchase 10 pairs  
of rubber-tired wheels for the  
White Wings carts in use in this  
city.

Outbreak of measles continued  
to spread with 66 cases reported  
since April 1.

Mrs. James C. Hamilton of 76  
Stephan street died.

Miss Olive McDaniel chosen as  
May Queen at Kingston High  
School, with Miss Jane Ball as  
maid of honor.

April 12, 1938—Eugene Pemberton  
elected president of Kingston  
Rotary Club.

Second meeting of managers of  
City Baseball League teams held  
with six teams represented. It was  
decided to open play on May 10.

Joseph Hasbrouck of Woodcliff,  
N. J., died of injuries suffered in  
an automobile accident April 10  
at Central Valley. He was form-  
erly a butcher in the Frank Mer-  
ritt market on St. James street,  
this city.

Street Fighting Reported

Athens, April 12 (AP)—A sizeable  
force of guerrillas has driven into  
Kalavryta in the Peloponnese,  
and street fighting is under way,  
an official report said today. There  
were no accurate details as to  
casualties but dispatches said the  
defense perimeter was lined with  
guerrilla bodies. It was at Kala-  
vryta where the Germans killed  
more than 2,000 Greeks during the  
war.

Farmers' Output

New York State farmers paid  
approximately \$450,000 to 33 soil  
conservation districts in 1947 for  
heavy equipment and labor used  
in installing soil conservation  
practices.

Today in Washington

Official Army Propaganda Praises Unions and Methods;  
Weaknesses Are Not Mentioned; Questions Expenditures

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, April 12—Official  
propaganda by the United States  
Army extolling labor unions and  
their methods has made its ap-  
pearance in the form of "talks"  
printed and distributed "for the  
use of commanders in informing  
personnel."

Just why the United States  
Army feels called upon at this  
time to enter into such a highly  
controversial field, emphasizing  
the good points of labor unions  
while glossing over or ignoring  
their weaknesses, is not clear.  
Certainly it is not clear why tax-  
payers' money should be spent  
for any such propaganda and why  
the "Department of the Army"  
should allow such material to be  
printed at government expense or  
distributed.

The preamble of the pamphlet  
states that the purpose of the  
"talks" is to explain "why labor  
unions were organized, what they  
try to accomplish and how they  
operate."

It is added that the purpose  
is "to explain it as factually  
and impartially as possible."

An examination of the pam-  
phlet reveals that, on the whole, it  
states the cause of trade union-  
ism not only accurately but most  
sympathetically. In the introduc-  
tory paragraph it is promised to  
reveal what have been the "ac-  
complishments" of the labor  
unions and also "their shortcom-  
ings," but one looks in vain all  
through the document to find any-  
thing under the headings of  
"shortcomings."

The document has a sort of objectivity but it is  
far from impartial.

A certain amount of space is  
devoted to a description of "pick-  
eting" but it hardly coincides with  
what actually has been happening  
in many industrial disputes in re-  
cent years. Not a word is said  
about "mass picketing" and the  
physical violence and coercion  
commonly used on the labor-union  
front. Certainly in any impartial  
summary something might have  
been said about the abuses of  
picketing.

The press by inference is  
criticized for its report on labor  
news. The document says:  
"Because strikes are news and  
the public wants to hear about  
them, the extent of work stop-  
page in industry has been greatly  
exaggerated."

While the pamphlet points out  
that the many settlements of  
strikes "are not often reported to  
the public as news" because a  
strike is "spectacular" and a  
"peaceful settlement is not," the  
implication is that the news of the

strikes is in itself exaggerated.  
The apologists who wrote the  
document forgot all about the  
coal strike of a year ago and  
could not have had in mind that  
their pamphlet would be dis-  
tributed during the present coal  
supply emergency that confronts  
the nation, or else they would  
have written this for distribution  
among army commanders.

"Some of the strikes have  
seemed dangerous to the nation's  
welfare. But while strikes are  
costly to all concerned, and dis-  
liked by everyone, including work-  
ers, they have not seriously im-  
peded our industrial progress."

Is that a factual statement?  
Only last year an estimate was  
made before a congressional com-  
mittee that 18,000,000 tons of  
steel production had been lost  
since V-J Day due to strikes.  
Since the nation is short of steel  
for its own uses and for the Mar-  
shall Plan and since inflation and  
gray markets thrive on such  
shortages, can it be said that  
strikes have not "seriously im-  
peded our industrial progress?"

The pamphlet also points out  
that the government has a "duty"  
to see that the government's  
policy is "spectacular" and a  
"peaceful settlement is not," the  
implication is that the news of the

document was prepared by the  
Troop Information Branch,  
Troop Information and Education  
Division, Special Staff, United  
States Army, and the U. S. gov-  
ernment printing office sells these  
"talks" to the public for a few  
cents apiece. No better piece of  
propaganda for the use of labor-  
union organizers has ever been  
written, and the taxpayers of the  
United States are paying for it,  
too. All this is issued a year after  
exhaustive hearings by Congress  
revealing the flagrant abuses of  
trade unionism, about which this  
document is so strangely silent.

Is the Department of the Army  
trying to coddle up to the big  
labor union which have hitherto  
opposed the universal military  
training program? It could be  
that this is the strategy that  
prompted the propaganda. It  
could be also that this is an ex-  
ample of the kind of "education"  
contemplated for the universal  
military training program, the  
educational advantages of which  
are so often stressed by its advo-  
cates.

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So They Say... —BARBS—

The U.N. is not what it was in-  
tended to be. Its members are  
not doing all they could be doing  
to make it work.  
—Trygve Lie, U.N. secretary gen-  
eral.

In this imperfect world, high  
principles and noble purposes are  
not enough. They must be backed  
up with sufficient strength to  
make our voice heard—and heard.  
The weak have little influence.  
—Secretary of Defense Forrestal.

Workers are again forced to de-  
mand wage increases in order to  
provide their families with a  
minimum necessities, in order to  
hold their own in what industry  
has decided must be an economic  
free-for-all.  
—Walter Reuther, president,  
U.A.W.

There's not much sense for poli-  
ticians to talk about housing pro-  
grams, taxes, economy measures,  
education as long as the question  
of war is looming.  
—Mrs. Charles Luce, former  
Republican congresswoman from  
Connecticut.

Why do people have to take  
spring clothes out of the moth  
balls and promptly board a  
crowded, stuffy street car?

What you don't know hurts you  
most when you try to tell it.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Com-  
munications must be free of libel and personal attacks upon in-  
dividuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The  
Freeman will be printed.

Concert Refusal  
Editor, The Freeman:  
An Open Letter to the Board of  
Education of the City of Kingston  
Gentlemen:

Within recent months a request  
was made by a local church or-  
ganization to sponsor a concert in  
the Kingston High School audi-  
torium by the Rutgers University  
Glee Club of which I am a mem-  
ber. For a variety of reasons, the  
greater part of which appeared in  
print, this request was refused.

Admittedly, the very letter of  
the law seems to indicate that  
this request would have had to be  
refused, yet it appears that the  
board took the narrowest view  
possible. There are two other  
views which might have been  
held, and both are more widely ac-  
cepted. First, the avowed pur-  
pose of their sponsoring the con-  
cert was twofold: First, the rec-  
tor of the church in question is a  
Rutgers alumnus, and therefore  
was naturally anxious to see our  
club perform in Kingston; while  
secondly, he hoped to allocate the  
proceeds to the use of various  
youth groups throughout the coun-  
try. The board could have con-  
cluded that a church was not the  
beneficiary and therefore granted  
permission. Secondly, the board  
could have ignored the law. As  
some members of the Board of  
Education will admit, particularly  
the law's laws have a way of  
falling into disuse, either because  
they are anachronistic, or be-  
cause they are too difficult to en-  
force. Our statute books are full  
of such laws. The archaic  
statute under which you refused  
permission to the church organ-<



## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

## Elaine Navy, Senior at N.Y.U., Plans June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. David Navy, 103 Wurts street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elaine Ruth Navy, to Phillip Olin, son of Jacob Olin of Brooklyn. The wedding will take place June 20.

Miss Navy is a senior at New York University where she is majoring in radio script writing. Mr. Olin will be graduated in June from the College of the City of New York where he will obtain his degree in civil engineering.

## New Girl Scout Troop Arranges Card Party

Troop 25, Ahavath Israel, newly organized Girl Scout Troop, will hold a dessert card party Tuesday evening in the vestry hall at 8 p. m. Proceeds will be used to obtain a new troop flag, an American flag, and for troop registration. The general public is invited. Refreshments will be served at the opening of the party.

Mrs. Bernhardt S. Kramer is the leader of the troop with Miss Rebecca Wachtel, assistant leader. Troop committee members consist of Mrs. Irving Achter, Mrs. Max Churkin, Mrs. Joseph Lurie, Mrs. Harold Newman and Mrs. Frank D. Plotke, chairman.

## On Air Tonight



## Ruth F. Rathgeber, Nurse, Is Bride of Douglas Wheat

The wedding of Miss Ruth Florence Rathgeber, daughter of Walter Rathgeber, 121 Franklin street, and the late Mrs. Jane Rathgeber, to Douglas Patterson Wheat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Platt S. Wheat, New Baltimore, took place Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. William C. Schwab, pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church, New Baltimore, assisted by the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor of Redeemer Church.

Mr. John M. Walker sang, "O Perfect Love." Frederick Richens was organist. Bouquets of cut flowers were on the altar.

Mr. Rathgeber gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a powder blue suit with navy and white accessories and carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations.

Mrs. Percy G. Waller, Jr., of Mechanicville, as matron of honor, wore a navy blue suit with navy accessories and carried a colonial bouquet of tailman roses.

Mr. Waller was best man. Ushers were Gordon Albright of Ravena, a cousin, and Harlan Waller of Waterford.

A reception was held for 70 relatives and close friends at The Hofbrau. Mr. and Mrs. Wheat left for a wedding trip to New York city. She wore long white ensemble with corsage of red roses. They will live in New Baltimore.

Mrs. Wheat is a graduate of Kingston High School and Kingston Hospital School of Nursing, class of 1947. Mr. Wheat attended Albany High School and is associated with his father in the grocery and insurance business at New Baltimore.

## William J. Norton, Delores M. Scheffel Married in Rectory

Miss Delores Margaret Scheffel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Scheffel, 192 Downs street, became the bride of William Joseph Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Norton, Sr., 21 Abbey street, Sunday at 3 p. m. in St. Mary's Rectory. The Rev. R. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white slipper satin made with sweetheart neckline embellished in seed pearls; long pointed sleeves, fitted bodice and skirt terminating in a long train. Her finger ring was attached to a tulle of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Her twin sister, Miss Doris Ann Scheffel, as maid of honor, wore a baby blue satin bustle back style gown with blue crown and carried pink roses.

Vincent Norton was his brother's best man. A reception for 100 guests was held at The Roseland. Mr. and Mrs. Norton left for a wedding trip to New York city. For traveling she chose a blue suit with gray top, blue accessories and a corsage of white gardenias. Upon their return they will reside at 69 South Manor avenue.

Mrs. Norton is employed at the U. S. Post Office. Mr. Norton is employed at Emerick's Service Station, 177 Foxhall avenue. He served three and a half years in the navy, two and a half of which were in the Pacific and Asiatic areas.

## Robert J. Stone, Editor, Marries Shirley Siegel

The marriage of Miss Shirley Siegel, daughter of Max H. Siegel of Trenton, N. J., and the late Mrs. Siegel, to Robert J. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stone, 105 Abel street, was solemnized Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Reformed Church of the Redeemer. The ceremony was officiated at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Weinberg, Trenton.

The bride wore a dress of cream blue tissue tulle designed with fitted bodice, high cowl neckline, three-quarter sleeves and full skirt tucked down the front. She also wore a corsage of roses.

Miss Marcia Siegel was maid of honor for her sister, Eugene Lemcoe of St. Louis, Mo., was best man.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Stone left for a wedding trip to Quebec. They will reside at 77 Pearl street.

Mrs. Stone is a graduate of Syracuse University. Stone is editor of Kingston Daily Leader. During the war he was a staff member of Yank and Stars and Stripes.

## Mary Gage to Be Bride at Cementon

Saugerties, April 12 — Miss Mary Veronica Gage and John Peter Valenichis, both of Cementon, will be united in marriage at St. Mary's Church, Cementon, Sunday, April 18 at 2:30 p. m. A reception will follow in the Gage Hall. Miss Gage is the daughter of Mrs. Nellie Gage.

## Rummage Sale

Sale Starts Today

A rummage sale sponsored by Sisterhood of Ahavath Israel opened today at 44 Broadway and will continue through Tuesday and Wednesday.

## At Epworth Hall

Methodist Class of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will sponsor a rummage sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Epworth Hall, the church. Those having articles for the sale are asked to call 841-M or 2316-R and articles will be collected.

## Redeemer Ladies Aid

Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will hold a rummage sale at 553 Broadway April 19, 20 and 21. Those having articles to donate are asked to leave them at the above address or call Mrs. James Rowe, 2739-R.

## Says Child Unhurt

Joseph Schrowang of 289 Clinton avenue reported to police at 2:45 p. m. Saturday that the car he was driving struck but did not injure a child on a bicycle. Schrowang told police he took the boy, Henry Hulton, 9, to the boy's home at 263 Clinton avenue, where both the boy and his aunt claimed there were no injuries. The accident happened at the corner of Shufeldt and Sherman streets, Schrowang reported.

## Celuch Is at Home

Paul Celuch, popular Pine Hill bus driver who was seriously injured in a bus accident at Fleischmanns January 6, is now at his home, 26 O'Neil street.

## Club Speaker



REV. LARMAR SHERWOOD

The Rev. Larmar Sherwood, blind humorist and philosopher, will be the guest speaker at the annual Ladies' Night program to be held by the Men's Club of the First Reformed Church Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Born without sight, the Rev. Mr. Sherwood was graduated from the Maryland School for the Blind and later attended the public high school in Cohoes. He also received high honors at Union College in the Class of 1944 and completed work for his Master's Degree two years later at the New York State College for Teachers at Albany.

He is now pastor of the First Methodist Church of Rotterdam Junction and is an active leader in youth work. He travels about 50,000 miles a year in making speaking engagements. During his appearance here Tuesday night, he will speak on the subject, "Reflections of a Happy Man," a prescription for happiness and an evaluation of man's personal habits.

The committee in charge of arrangements has extended an open invitation to those interested in hearing the speaker and to also enjoy other entertainment on the program.

## Personal Notes

Dr. and Mrs. David Ellison and son, Daniel Ellison, of Port Worth, Tex., spent the week-end with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. David Terry, at their home on Broadway.

Mrs. Melvin D. Kopple of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sam N. Mann, 79 Washington avenue, and uncle, Dr. Samuel Stern, Presidents Place. Mrs. Kopple is the former Miss Elsa Stern of this city.

Mrs. D. N. Senore of 16 South Washington avenue has returned from Huntington, W. Va., where she attended the seventh annual conference of the Northeastern Jurisdiction Women's Society of Christian Service. About 500 Methodist women were in attendance for the week.

Miss Barbara J. Jones, 5 Jefferson Place, has been appointed to a committee to supervise the first retreat sponsored by students of Brothers College of Liberal Arts, Drew University, Madison, N. J. The theme of the meeting will be "Personal Religious Living" and will be held at Camp in Andover, N. J., April 17, 18 and 19.

Mayer Brumer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Brumer, 108 Hone street, has been named to the dean's list at Triple Cities College, Endicott, for outstanding scholastic achievement during the past semester.

## Emilie Mazzuca To Be Wed Sunday

Saugerties, April 12 — The marriage of Miss Emilie Mazzuca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mazzuca of Partition street, and Peter Snyder will be held in St. Mary's Church, Saugerties, Sunday, April 18 at 2 p. m. A reception will be held at the Schoenling's Hotel.

## Boy Goes Home

Frank Spohrer, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Spohrer of 25 Van Buren street, returned to his home Saturday afternoon from the Kingston Hospital. He was admitted to the hospital Monday, March 23, with injuries received when a .22 calibre rifle accidentally discharged.

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Wall to wall CARPET and FURNITURE cleaned in your own home.

R. H. MYERS

PORT EWEN, N. Y.

## Mary E. Emerick, Saugerties, to Wed

New York, April 10 (Special) — Miss Mary E. Emerick of 44 Livingston street, Saugerties, and Gerard M. Winnie, of 368 13th street, Brooklyn, were issued a license to wed at the City Clerk's Office here this morning.

They said their marriage would take place shortly.

Miss Emerick, the daughter of Horace F. and Gladys Lavender Emerick, was born in Saugerties.

Winnie, the son of Michael L. and Bernice Mulligan Winnie, is a native of this city.

## Trinity Women's Guild Invite Men's Club

Trinity Women's Guild of Trinity Lutheran Church invite the Men's Club and their wives and friends to a night of entertainment under the direction of John Pope

ADVERTISEMENTS

## Eat New Candy ... and Grow Thin!

DOES THIS AMAZING DISCOVERY, with this Plan you can have a strong, slender figure. You simply eat delicious, delicious candy, and lose weight. No exercise, no dieting, no fasting. Get AVIDS today. Reg. U.S. Pat. & TM. Off.

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CORDTS HOSE  
ENGINE HOUSE  
DELAWARE AVE.  
TUESDAY, APR. 13  
REFRESHMENTS  
Price ----- 50c

**Beauty Plus Value**  
with Your Ideal Permanent  
No Appointment Necessary  
• Permanents from \$5  
Open Friday Evenings  
**IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP**  
324 Wall St. Phone 183  
Across from Read's Theatre

Tuesday, 8 p. m. in the church assembly hall. Members of the guild may bring their husbands or escorts. Refreshments will be served. Hostesses for the evening will be Miss Catherine Stor, Mrs. Dolores Mammello, Mrs. Elsie Relyon, Mrs. Lou Schwenk, Mrs. Rita Nagelle and Mrs. Natalie Dohnen. All members are urged to attend.

**WKNY**  
TONIGHT — 8:30 P. M.  
**EVERETT SLOANE**  
in  
"Blow That Whistle"

**SPRING DRY CLEANING SPECIALS**  
BLANKETS FREE CALL & DELIVERY **49c** HATS CLEANED & BLOCKED  
**CAPITOL CLEANERS**  
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12 months to pay — as low as \$1.25 per week  
The Melrose 6 Point Plan:  
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• Spring reset and retied  
• Brand new webbing, moss and padding  
• Largest selection of fabrics  
• Five year construction guarantee  
Sofa and chair as low as **\$49.50**  
Phone 4090-M  
**Melrose**  
648 BROADWAY KINGSTON, N. Y.

**GUARANTEED**  
1. Faster hot water  
2. Lower-cost hot water  
than any other oil or electric water heater... OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Tends itself without ashes or dirt — and gives you hot water whenever you want it at the turn of a tap. Automatic controls do all the fire-tending for you.

We had homes beyond the gas mains in mind when we designed this rugged, speedy Coleman Oil Water Heater. Since it burns fuel oil, it can be used anywhere. No gas or electric connections needed.

A Coleman uses so little oil that it will burn in supplying the average family of four with ample hot water for a month. Thus you can store a whole winter's supply of oil in one 60-gallon oil drum.

Read this money-back guarantee: Try this Coleman 15 days. If it doesn't give you hot water faster and at lower cost than other storage-type oil or electric water heater of equal size, we guarantee to take it out and refund your money.

**COMPARE THE COST OF 100 GALLONS OF HOT WATER**

With a COLEMAN Oil Water Heater	With an ELECTRIC Water Heater
10¢ per gal.	14¢ per gal.
7¢ per gal.	29¢ per gal.
8¢ per gal.	43¢ per gal.
10¢ per gal.	

**Coleman** AUTOMATIC OIL WATER HEATERS  
**BINNEWATER LAKE ICE CO.**  
25 SOUTH PINE ST. PHONE 237

For a full century after 1899, SINGER's sewing machines were made, but intensive whaling exterminated the big sea mammals in the area.

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EVERY MONDAY  
—at—  
**Holy Cross Parish Hall**  
FINE GROVE AVENUE  
Pastime Games 7:15 to 7:45  
Games start at 8 p. m. sharp  
EVERYBODY WELCOME

**SOCIAL PARTY**  
given by **KINGSTON COUNCIL, 275, KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**  
At K. of C. HALL  
Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.  
EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT  
Pastime Games 7:15 to 8 p. m.  
Social Party at 8:00 p. m.  
BIG TIME FOR ALL!

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All fine watches have 17 or more jewels — but all watches that have 17 or more jewels are not fine watches. Hamiltons are fine all the way through. Hamilton has made fine watches exclusively for more than fifty years.

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AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF REFRIGERATION  
Our vaults have been inspected and certified by the American Institute of Refrigeration — assuring you of the utmost in protection against damage by moths and summer heat. All garments completely insured.  
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# OFFICE CAT

By Junius

A woman said of her favorite writer, "It's wonderful how realistically she writes about children when she never had any herself." Which started a discussion in which they agreed that imagination was more useful to a writer than experience.

"I'd hope so," said another woman mentioning the author of a sensational novel. "She writes much more accurately about things she certainly oughtn't to have done."

No person ever lives to be as old as his job.

We visited a friend the other evening and during the course of the visit he paid his wife one of the finest tributes we have heard a man give.

After we had started for a walk he asked his son, "Dad, 'Where's mother?'"

"Boy, 'Upstairs.'"

About ten minutes after he was paid the question and put the same answer. Five minutes later this happened again.

We thought, "Dad, it looks like you can't get along without her for five minutes."

"Dad, 'Correct.' That's why I married her."

A Holland street needed paving badly. Finally it was finished with smooth wooden blocks. One Dutchman proudly boasted: "We chose god's own heads together."

A dull sermon seems much longer than it really is.

A man heard a good one and decided to get home and tell his wife about it. So he telephoned her.

Her: "Darling, do you know why men are like donkeys?"

He: "Carried away from the bridge table the wife was a bit cross."

She: "Don't judge everyone by yourself." And hung up the telephone rather crestfallen.

Small boys, we believe, like to be considered tough. Their mothers often are flabbergasted by the evidence of original sin that shines out in their young sons. One of them reports to us that her boy, 3 years old, came home from school and announced proudly that he has "another nasty word."

Mother: "What is it, dear?"

Boy: "It's pottelly, mother."

## THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo



## RIFTON

Rifton, April 12—Mr. and Mrs. John Grady entertained Mrs. Nora Larkin and Miss Mildred Murray of the Bronx on Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Tresnik is spending several weeks at her home here.

Lester Frost is working in Monticello and expects to be there for three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Erynes Terpening of Omaha, Neb., have returned home after spending several weeks here.

Edward Baife, Jr., of Nassau spent Sunday at the home of his father.

Frederic Groth of New York is spending a week at the Raynor.

The Ladies Aid of the Rifton Methodist Church are having a card party at the clubhouse on Thursday, April 13. Everybody is invited to attend. There will be refreshments.

The 4-H Club will hold a card party at the schoolhouse on Thursday, April 23, with refreshments. All are welcome.

If there is someone that would be willing to help out in the Sunday school Mrs. J. Grady would appreciate the person's services.

## FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"We had a little trouble getting Junior up mornings!"

## CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"So you want to know how we can sell it for eighty-five cents a gallon if it ain't moonshine? Well, we don't advertise!"

## SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"We won't be able to get a new car for months, so we're visiting the neighbors—it's better than just sitting at home!"

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

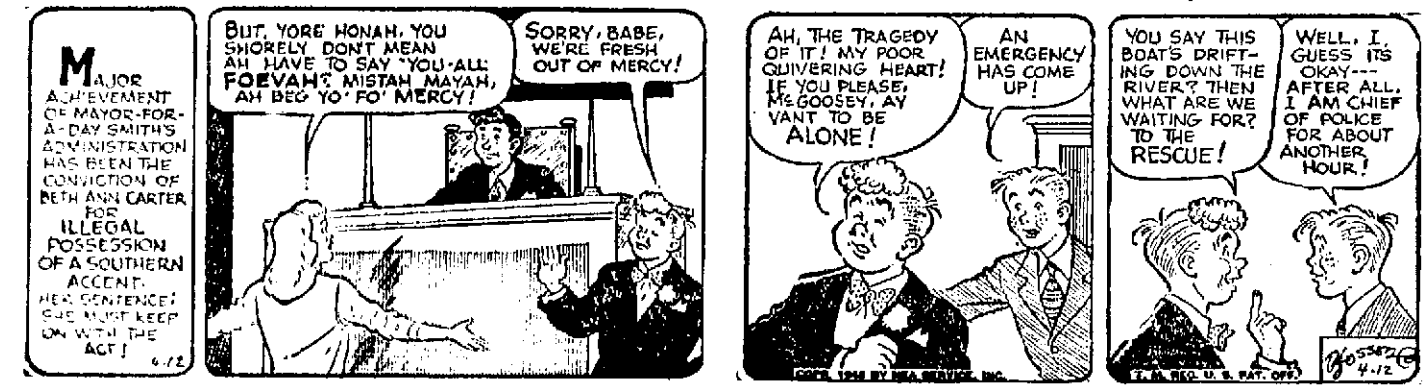


WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

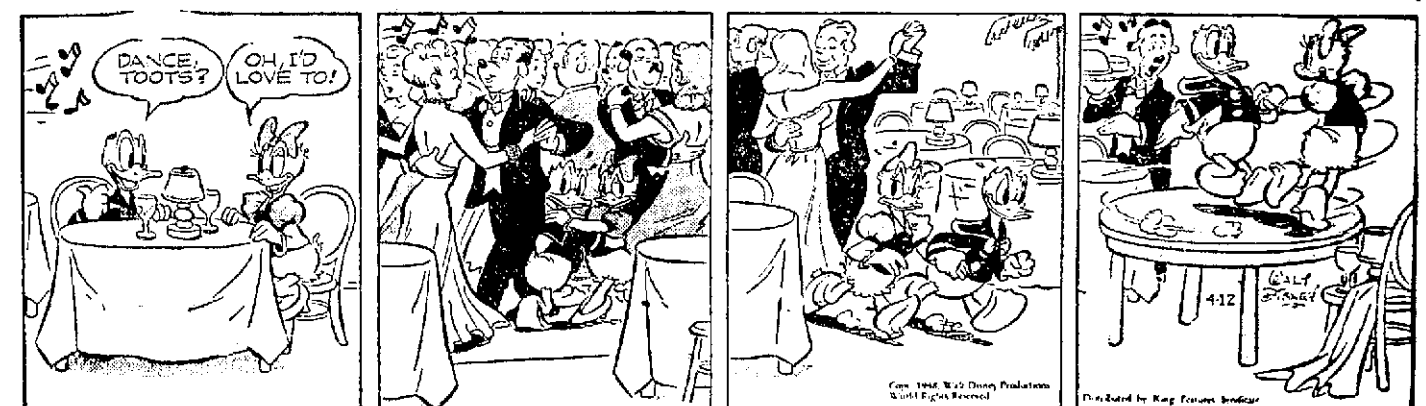
MILL GRINDS ON

By MERRILL BLOSSER



## DONALD DUCK

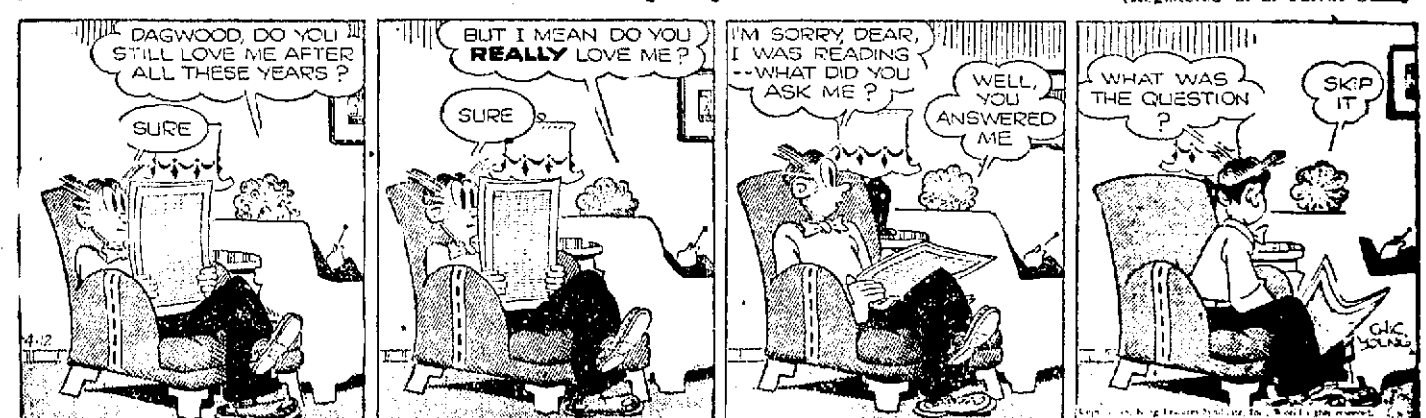
SWING THAT STRATOSPHERE! (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



## BLONDIE

QUIZ QUIBBLE

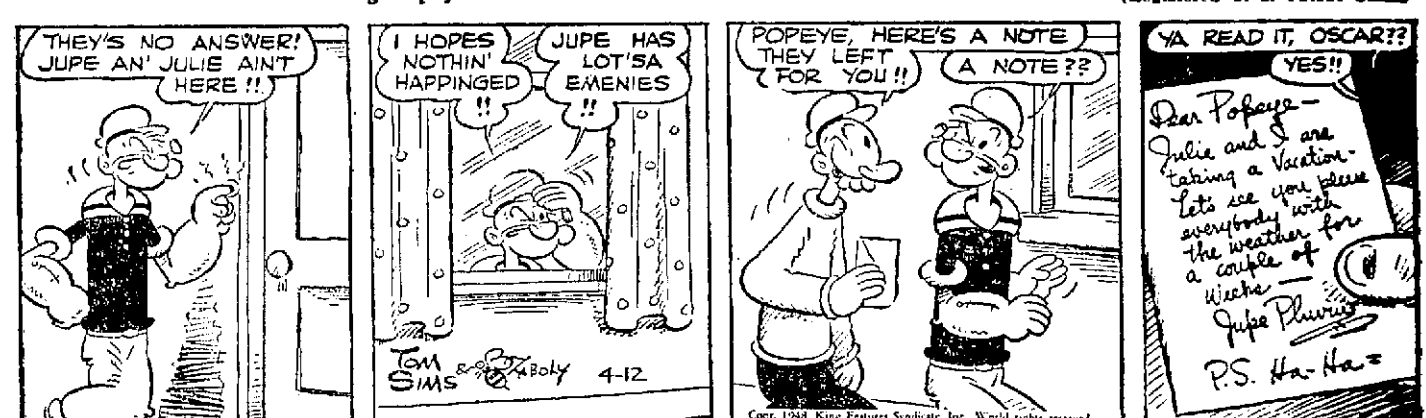
By CHUCK YOUNG (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



## THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye

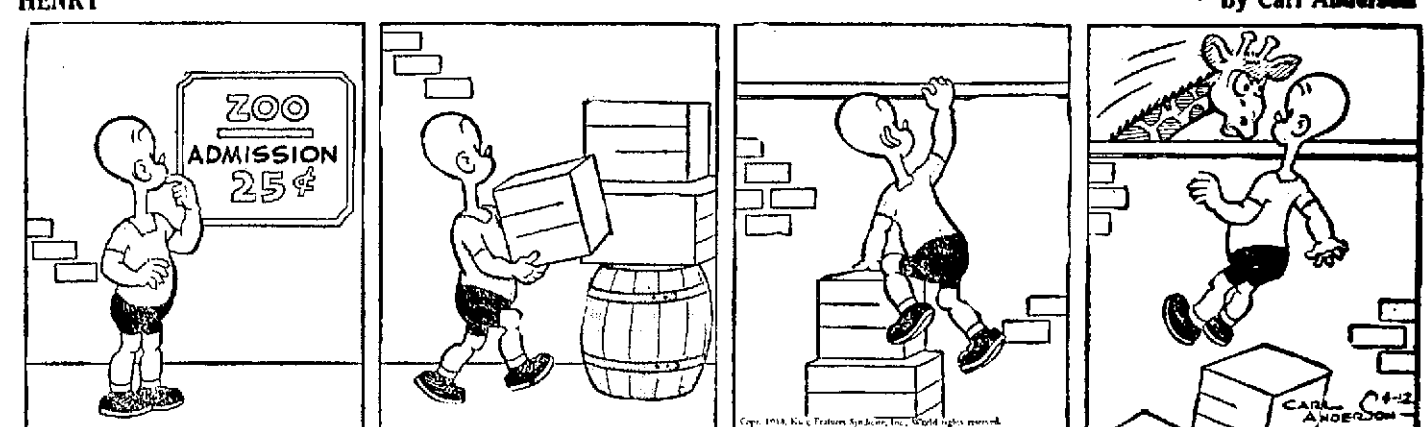
"THE LAST LAUGH"

By TIM SIMS and B. ZABOZ (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



## HENRY

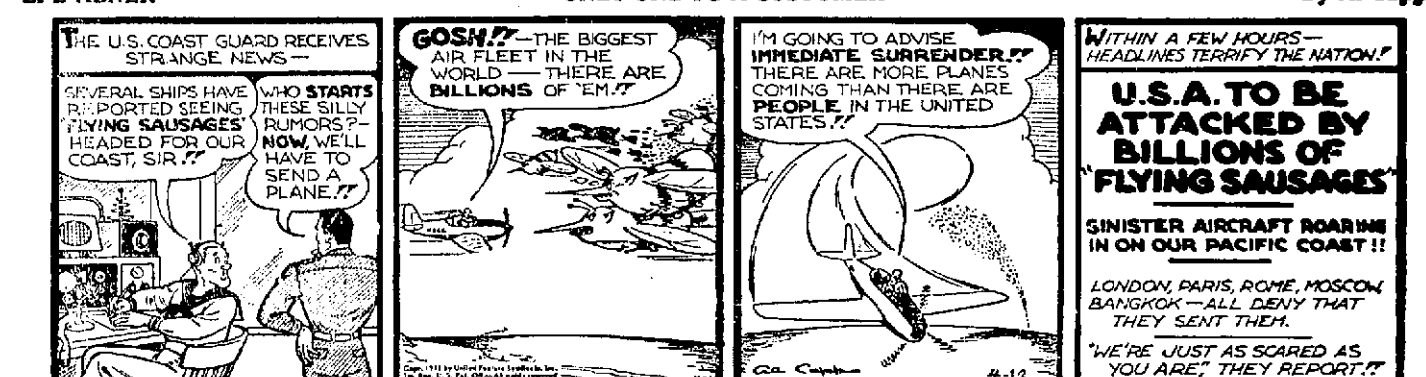
By Carl Anderson



## L'I' ABNER

ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER

By Al Capp



## WASH TUBS

OH, NO, YOU'RE NOT!

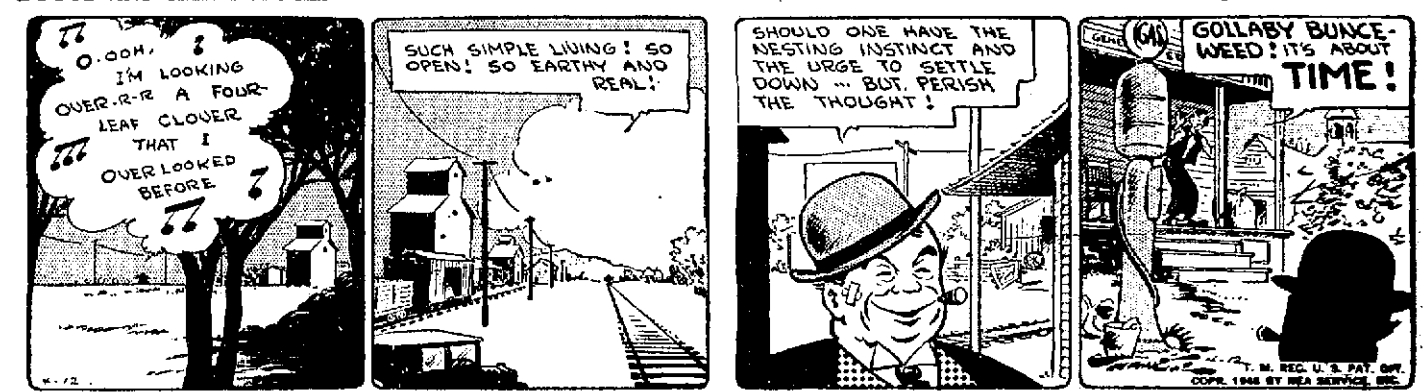
By LESLIE TURNER



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WELCOME

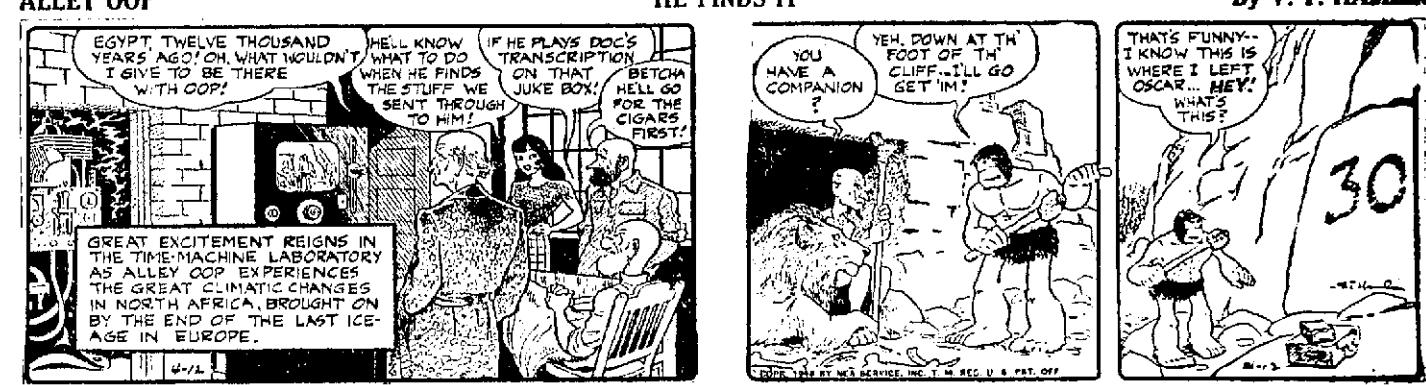
By EDGAR MARTIN



## ALLEY OOP

HE FINDS IT

By V. T. HAMLEN





## What Congress Is Doing Today

By the Associated Press  
Senate  
Considers minor bills.  
Agriculture committee hears Secretary of Agriculture Anderson on long range farm plan.  
Commerce committee hears supporters of bill to limit output of radio stations and reallocate present clear channels.  
Armed Services Committee recalls army leaders for closed door testimony on draft-U.M.T.

House  
Takes up miscellaneous business.

Armed Service Committee hears Secretary of Defense Forrestal on draft bill.

Expenditures Committee considers investigating Central Intelligence Agency on Colombian revolt.

Special committee resumes inquiry into reported "leak" of government bond buying plans.

Supreme Court  
In recess until April 19.

To Create Blood Bank  
New York, April 12 (AP)—Plans were announced last night for the creation of a U. S. blood bank for the use of Jews injured in Palestine fighting. The program was disclosed by Brooklyn Municipal Court Justice Daniel Gutman, chairman of the Brooklyn chapter of Red Magen David, the Zionist equivalent of the Red Cross. The first such blood bank, he said, will be opened in New York. Another will be opened in Philadelphia. Others will be opened later throughout the nation, Gutman said. "This is a vital and personal contribution to people in the Holy Land who are fighting to preserve a Jewish nation," he added.

ADVERTISING

URGENT FOR MEN OVER 40 To Read This!

Women can't help but admire men full of pep and physical vigor. Often, many men over 40 get run-down from lack of pep and lack resistance due to deficiency of vitamins and minerals in their diet. To I urge you to try my famous McCOY'S TABLETS.

I personally am over 50 years old and have been a star from business to in taking McCOY'S. I attribute my glorious success and well-being to my tablets. McCOY'S Tablets which adequate diet help build up your resistance, help ward off sickness, help you enjoy life over 40 better. Just try McCOY'S Tablets for 30 days. If you don't notice a big improvement in the way you look and feel, if you don't feel like the real McCoy again, your money will be refunded. Only 50¢ a box.

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See it wash... rinse... damp-dry clothes automatically, THEN become the dishwasher of your dreams!

COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION

This machine will work on any floor of your house without being fastened to the floor! Immediate Delivery

Be Sure to See the Thor Automagic Washer. Come in for our famous 5-Minute Demonstration. Before you drive another day's from here.

Free home demonstration. Small monthly payments arranged.

See Thor before you buy and save from \$50 to \$125

FOR RENT — THOR GLADIRON BY THE DAY

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25 GRAND ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

THOR Laundry Distributor

Looking Into the Future with

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MAIN ST. KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE 2055

## Fire Damages House At Woodland Valley

Fire damaged the century old Woodland Valley house of Evelyn Craig Saturday. It is believed to have started on the shingle roof from sparks thrown out by a fireplace shortly before 9 o'clock and before it was extinguished by Phoenixia firemen, damage estimated at \$2,000 had been done.

The front of the house and the upper story was considerably damaged. State Trooper Ray Dunn of Phoenixia reported.

When Phoenixia firemen arrived they attacked the fire and with neighbors assisted in carrying out many valuable antiques. Woodstock sent its fire truck to Phoenixia to cover that area while the Phoenixia department was at Woodland Valley.

O'Dwyer Promises Answer on Boost In Transit Fare

New York, April 12 (AP)—Mayor William O'Dwyer has promised a "Yes" or "No" answer before April 27 on whether the city's five-cent transit fare will be increased to cover growing deficits of the Board of Transportation.

Possibility that the city might take over private transportation lines arose again yesterday as the mayor arrived home from California after a rest to take command in the imminent transit crisis.

Asked at a news conference if he had discussed with his advisers the question of absorbing the private bus lines, O'Dwyer told the questioner that he was "slightly wimpy."

It was reported unofficially that the mayor had been told that if private companies should surrender their franchises it would cost the city up to \$50,000,000 during the next three years to replace worn-out and obsolete equipment.

Several private companies, some of which are reported willing to surrender their franchises, have contended they can not meet expenses, much less grant wage increases, at the five-cent fare.

The mayor promised the fare decision after a two-hour conference with his executive committee on administration.

A work stoppage of 375 drivers and maintenance men which has halted six private Manhattan bus routes since last Tuesday threatens to spread to other bus lines unless union wage demands are met.

The Transport Workers Union (T.W.U.) is pressing for a showdown on its demands for a general 30 cents an hour pay rise and other benefits for the city's 45,000 transit workers. And union leaders have indicated a possibility of a city-wide transit tieup.

O'Dwyer selected April 27 as a deadline for announcing decision on a fare increase because on that day the Board of Estimate must approve the 1948-49 fiscal year expense budget and send it to the City Council for action.

Child Study Meeting  
The Child Study Club No. 4 will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ethel Martin, 105 St. James street. The subject of four papers will be "Brothers and Sisters."

## Local Plumbers at Demonstration



Here are a few of the 100 Kingston plumbers who attended a special demonstration of an automatic gas storage water heater Tuesday night at the Governor Clinton Hotel. From left, C. A. Durr, Luke Sheeley, Jr., Dan Sheeley, Mike Krzenski, Jack Sheeley, Harold Conlin, Frank Waindle, field service representative of the A. O. Smith Corp., of Chicago who was in charge; Harry Van Ormer and Sam Tinnie. Instructions on servicing and the breakdown of the heater were given. R. J. Shepherd, also of the Chicago concern, was present.

## BINNEWATER

Binnewater, April 12 — Mrs. Claude Christiansa and her friend, Mrs. Smith of Hurley, called on Mrs. Hazel Freer one recent afternoon.

Miss Delores Mulvihill of West New York, N. J., spent the Easter week at the home of the Dorans.

Mrs. Robert Tromper and son Wayne, and Mrs. C. Lind, all of Campbell Hill, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freer.

Mrs. Oscar Diebold and Mrs. Hazel Freer attended the dance in the Lomontville firehouse.

Edward Neitzel is ill at his home.

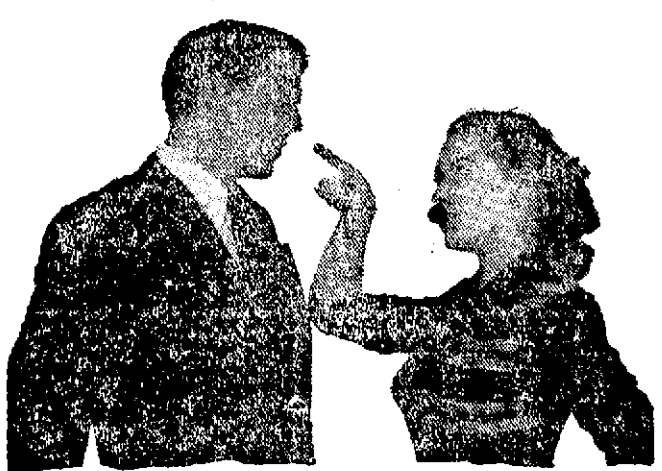
Mrs. R. Connor of Hollis, L. I., is spending a few days here.

Irving Barnes of New Paltz called on friends here.

The Binnewater Fire Co., Inc., is making plans for a spring dance to be held at Williams Lake, May 21. Music will be furnished by the Ginger Snaps and Floyd Dietz.

Total is 3,206.178

The enrollment of 417,191 persons in Associated Hospital Service—New York's Blue Cross Plan during 1947 brought the overall total to 3,206,178, or one out of every three persons in the Greater New York area, Louis H. Pink, president, announced in the annual report issued today. Because approximately 10,000 employees now pay all or part of the subscription charges for their employees, the service has been extended to increasingly large numbers of persons in the lower income groups, the report states. The organization's growth is also attributed to the increasing number of unions enrolled.



"You Put That Money in the Bank!"

This thrifty housewife knows that loose money is soon spent and gone. She knows that the dream of a home and security can never be attained through misspent money.

Follow the clear thinking of this thrifty housewife and save regularly at our bank to insure your future financial standing.

## ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION

280 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Bank open Monday through Friday from 9:30 A. M. to 3 P. M. Friday evening from 6:45 to 8 P. M. Closed Saturday.



## ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN

Tears won't help once the damage is done. If it's the engine of your car that's been damaged, don't weep over it. Just head for Old Capital Motors and have it put back in tip-top condition. You'll find some of the best mechanics in the area at Old Capital Motors... men with automotive know-how. They'll do the job right in the shortest time. No wonder Old Capital can offer the finest, fastest service in town. See for yourself... drive to Old Capital Motors tomorrow!

SHORT OF CASH? Use Old Capital's famous Bank-Budget Plan — pay conveniently at lowest bank rates!

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

## OLD CAPITAL MOTORS

300 BROADWAY Kingston's only Ford Dealer Phone 2600

## Singer and Greene Business Partners

Will Conduct Insurance, Realty Enterprise

William Singer and Benjamin Greene have formed a partnership for conducting an insurance and real estate business from 71 North Front street. Their office was opened for business this morning.

Greene, who lives at 119 Green street, has been in the insurance business since 1929. He is a Chartered Life Underwriter, a member of the American Association of Chartered Life Underwriters, the Life Underwriters Association, and

of various insurance brokerage associations.

Singer lives at 71 North Front street and has engaged in real estate brokerage for the past two years. He is a member of the Board of Police Commissioners of this city, and is well known for his interest in local sports.

The two men will specialize in their own fields, Greene handling the insurance and Singer the real estate. They plan to give complete insurance service with all types of insurance available to their customers.

## Just a Big Breeze

New York, April 12 (AP)—A watchman called police headquarters last night and reported hearing a crash while making his rounds in a lower Manhattan bank building. The structure soon was surrounded by a cordon of 31 po-

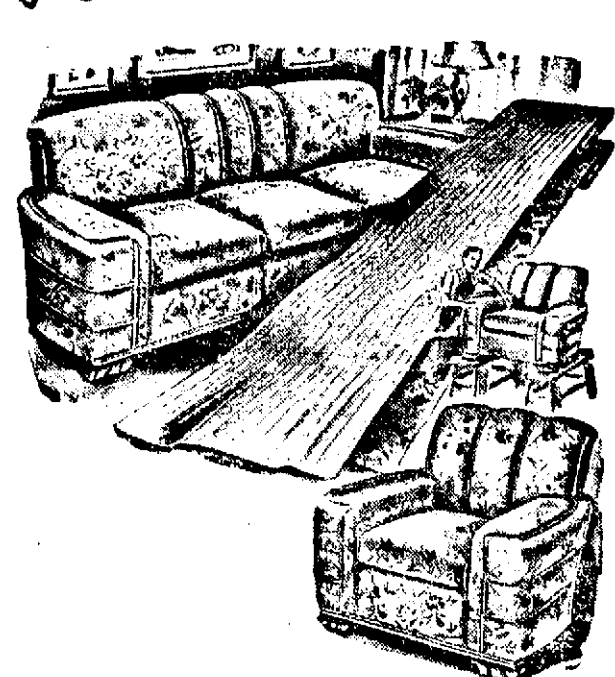
lice, armed with automatic rifles, while detectives searched the bank. Cause of the noise. Detectives found, was an unlatched door leading to the roof from the top floor. The door was swinging in a strong wind.

ADVERTISEMENT

## How Dr. Edwards' Helps Constipated Folks!

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all drugstores. Olive Tablets are mild, gentle but oh—so thorough! Olive Tablets act on BOTH upper and lower bowels to produce more natural-like movements. No griping. Just complete satisfaction. Buy today! 15¢, 30¢.

## Re-Upholster NOW!



★ We use all new cushion springs

★ We reset and hand tie all springs

★ We use selected new cotton felt

★ We carefully reset construction

★ We will refinish legs and frames

Now is the time to dress up your living room... make it attractive and comfortable again. There are lovely patterns in long-wearing fabrics for you to choose from. Stop in the store, phone, or mail the coupon below... Our representative will be happy to explain our exclusive "Sani-flaming" process.

## 4 Sensational Price Groups

\$69 \$105

## Sofa, Chair, 4 Cushions

\$89 \$119

ONLY 10% DOWN

"Sani-Flaming" Exclusive Standard Service... Free!

Standard's exclusive "Sani-Flaming" process, which is used on ALL our re-upholstering work, reduces fire hazards, moths, odor, germ hazards. It's another great Standard "extra"... at no additional charge. Come in... we'll demonstrate it for you.

Phone 3043 or...

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

Standard Furniture Co.  
267-269 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

I am interested in reupholstery. Please have your decorating consultant call at my home with samples. There is no obligation on my part.

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ALBANY-KINGSTON TROY-SCHENECTADY  
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NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

## What Congress Is Doing Today

By the Associated Press  
Senate

Considered major bills.  
Agriculture committee hears Secretary of Agriculture Anderson on long range farm plan.  
Commerce committee hears supporters of bill to limit output of radio stations and reallocate present clear channels.  
Armed Services Committee recalls army leaders for closed door testimony on draft T.M.T.

House

Takes up miscellaneous business.  
Armed Services Committee hears Secretary of Defense Forrestal on draft bill.

Expenditures Committee considers investigating Central Intelligence Agency on Columbia revolt.  
Special committee resumes inquiry into reported "leak" of government land buying plans.

Supreme Court  
In recess until April 19.

### To Create Blood Bank

New York, April 12 (AP)—Plans were announced last night for the creation of a U. S. blood bank for the use of Jews injured in Palestine fighting. The program was disclosed by Brooklyn Municipal Court Justice Daniel Gutman, chairman of the Brooklyn chapter of Red Magen David—the Zionist equivalent of the Red Cross. The first such blood bank, he said, will be opened in New York. Another will be opened in Philadelphia. Others will be opened later throughout the nation. Gutman said: "This is a vital and personal contribution to people in the Holy Land who are fighting to preserve a Jewish nation," he added.

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## URGENT FOR MEN OVER 40 To Read This!



"Women can't help but admire men full of pep and physical vigor. Often, many men over 40 are handicapped from lack of vitality and lack of energy due to deficiency of vitamins and minerals in their diet. So I urge you to try my famous McCOY'S TABLETS."

"I personally am over 40 years old and never miss a day from business or in taking McCOY'S. I attribute my glowing sense of well-being mostly to these tablets. McCOY'S Tablets with adequate diet help build up your resistance, help ward off sickness, help you enjoy life over 40."

McCOY'S A Very Fine Offer. Just try McCOY'S Tablets for 30 days. If you don't notice a big improvement in the way you look and feel—if you don't feel like the young man again—your money will be refunded. Only for a brief time.

## McCOY'S TABLETS

A GIFT FOR YOU! Send two McCOY'S box tops (address on box) and receive beautiful Hostess Salt and Pepper set.

## Fire Damages House At Woodland Valley

Fire damaged the century old Woodland Valley house of Evelyn Craig Saturday. It is believed to have started on the shingle roof from sparks thrown out by a fireplace shortly before 9 o'clock and before it was extinguished by Phoenixia firemen, damage estimated at \$2,000 had been done.

The front of the house and the upper story was considerably damaged. State Trooper Ray Dunn of Phoenixia reported.

When Phoenixia firemen arrived they attacked the fire and with neighbors assisted in carrying out many valuable antiques. Woodstock sent its fire truck to Phoenixia to cover that area while the Phoenixia department was at Woodland Valley.

## O'Dwyer Promises Answer on Boost In Transit Fare

New York, April 12 (AP)—Mayor William O'Dwyer has promised a "Yes" or "No" answer before April 27 on whether the city's five-cent transit fare will be increased to cover growing deficits of the Board of Transportation.

Possibility that the city might take over private transportation lines arose again yesterday as the mayor arrived home from California after a rest to take command in the imminent transit crisis.

Asked at a news conference if he had discussed with his advisers the question of absorbing the private bus lines, O'Dwyer told the questioner that he was "slightly vague."

It was reported unofficially that the mayor had been told that if private companies should surrender their franchises it would cost the city up to \$50,000,000 during the next three years to replace worn-out and obsolete equipment.

Several private companies, some of which are reported willing to surrender their franchises, have contended they can not meet expenses, much less grant wage increases, at the five-cent fare.

The mayor promised the fare decision after a two-hour conference with his executive committee on administration.

A work stoppage of 375 drivers and maintenance men which has limited six private Manhattan bus routes since last Tuesday threatens to spread to other bus lines unless union wage demands are met. The Transport Workers Union (T.W.U.) is pressing for a slowdown on its demands for a general 30 cents an hour pay rise and other benefits for the city's 45,000 transit workers. And union leaders have indicated a possibility of a city-wide transit stop.

O'Dwyer selected April 27 as a deadline for announcing decision on a fare increase because on that day the Board of Estimate must approve the 1948-49 fiscal year expense budget and send it to the City Council for action.

Child Study Meeting  
The Child Study Club No. 4 will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ethel Martin, 105 St. James street. The subject of four papers will be "Brothers and Sisters."

## Local Plumbers at Demonstration



Here are a few of the 100 Kingston plumbers who attended a special demonstration of an automatic gas storage water heater Tuesday night at the Governor Clinton Hotel. From left, C. A. Durr, Luke Sheeley, Jr., Dan Sheeley, Mike Kruzenski, Jack Sheeley, Harold Conlin, Frank Waindie, field service representative of the A. O. Smith Corp., of Chicago who was in charge; Harry Van Ormer and Sam Tinnie. Instructions on servicing and the breakdown of the heater were given. R. J. Shepherd, also of the Chicago concern, was present.

## BINNEWATER

Binnewater, April 12 — Mrs. Claude Christians and her friend, Mrs. Smith of Hurley, called on Mrs. Hazel Freer one recent afternoon.

Miss Delores Mulvihill of West New York, N. J., spent the Easter week at the home of the Dorans.

Mrs. Robert Tremper and son, Wayne, and Mrs. C. Lind, all of Campbell Hall, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freer.

Mrs. Oscar Dietz and Mrs. Hazel Freer attended the dance in the Lomontville firehouse.

Edward Neitzel is ill at his home.

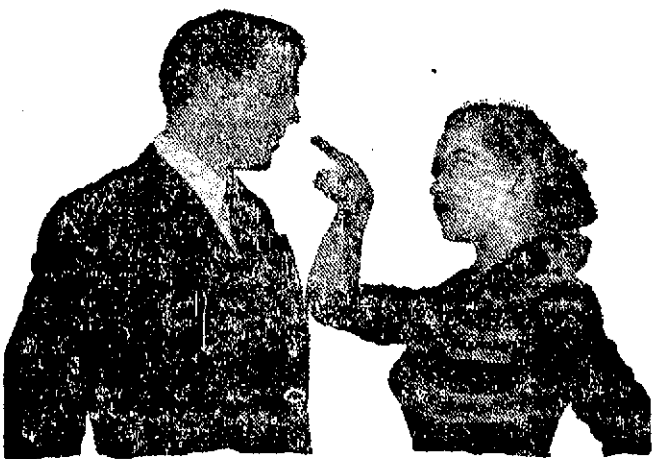
Mrs. R. Connor of Hollis, L. I., is spending a few days here.

Irving Barnes of New Paltz called on friends here.

The Binnewater Fire Co., Inc., is making plans for a spring dance to be held at Williams Lake, May 21. Music will be furnished by the Ginger Snaps and Floyd Dietz.

Total Is 3,206,178

The enrollment of 417,191 persons in Associated Hospital Service—New York's Blue Cross Plan—during 1947 brought the overall total to 3,206,178, or one out of every three persons in the Greater New York area, Louis H. Pink, president, announced in the annual report issued today. Because approximately 10,000 employers now pay all or part of the subscription charges for their employees, the service has been extended to increasingly large numbers of persons in the lower income groups, the report states. The organization's growth is also attributed to the increasing number of unions enrolled.



## "You Put That Money in the Bank!"

This thrifty housewife knows that loose money is soon spent and gone. She knows that the dream of a home and security can never be attained through misspent money.

Follow the clear thinking of this thrifty housewife and save regularly at our bank to insure your future financial standing.

## ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION

280 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.  
Bank open Monday through Friday from 9:30 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
Friday evening from 6:45 to 8 P. M. Closed Saturday.



## ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN

Tears won't help once the damage is done. If it's the engine of your car that's been damaged, don't weep over it. Just head for Old Capital Motors and have it put back in tip-top condition. You'll find some of the best mechanics in the area at Old Capital Motors . . . men with automotive know-how. They'll do the job right in the shortest time. No wonder Old Capital can offer the finest, fastest service in town. See for yourself . . . drive to Old Capital Motors tomorrow!

SHORT OF CASH? Use Old Capital's famous Bank-Budget Plan . . . pay conveniently at lowest bank rates!

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

## OLD CAPITAL MOTORS

300 BROADWAY Kingston's only Ford Dealer Phone 2600

## Singer and Greene Business Partners

Will Conduct Insurance, Realty Enterprise

William Singer and Benjamin Greene have formed a partnership for conducting an insurance and real estate business from 71 North Front street. Their office was opened for business this morning.

Greene, who lives at 119 Green street, has been in the insurance business since 1929. He is a Chartered Life Underwriter, a member of the American Association of Chartered Life Underwriters, the Life Underwriters Association, and

of various insurance brokerage associations.

Singer lives at 71 North Front street and has engaged in real estate brokerage for the past two years. He is a member of the Board of Police Commissioners of this city, and is well known for his interest in local sports.

The two men will specialize in their own fields. Greene handling the insurance and Singer the real estate. They plan to give complete insurance service with all types of insurance available to their customers.

### Just a Big Breeze

New York, April 12 (AP)—A watchman called police headquarters last night and reported hearing a crash while making his rounds in a lower Manhattan bank building. The structure soon was surrounded by a cordon of 31 po-

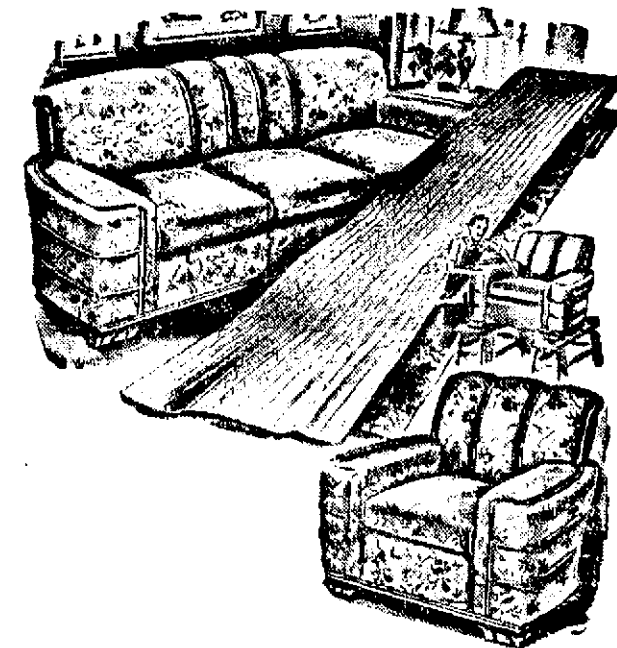
lice, armed with automatic rifles, while detectives searched the bank. Cause of the noise. Detectives found, was an unlatched door leading to the roof from the top floor. The door was swinging in a strong wind.

ADVERTISEMENT

## How Dr. Edwards' Helps Constipated Folks!

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all drugstores. Olive Tablets are mild, gentle but oh—so thorough! Olive Tablets act on both upper and lower bowels to produce more natural-like movements. No gripping. Just complete satisfaction. Buy today! 15¢, 30¢.

## Re-Upholster NOW!



- ★ We use all new cushion springs
- ★ We reset and hand tie all springs
- ★ We use selected new cotton felt
- ★ We carefully reset construction
- ★ We will refinish legs and frames

Now is the time to dress up your living room . . . make it attractive and comfortable again. There are lovely patterns in long-wearing fabrics for you to choose from. Stop in the store, phone, or mail the coupon below. . . . Our representative will be happy to explain our exclusive "Sani-flaming" process.

## 4 Sensational Price Groups

\$69 \$105

## Sofa, Chair, 4 Cushions

\$89 \$119

ONLY 10% DOWN

## "Sani-Flaming" Exclusive Standard Service... Free!

Standard's exclusive "Sani-Flaming" process, which is used on ALL our reupholstering work, reduces fire hazards, moths, odor, germ hazards. It's another great Standard "extra" . . . at no additional charge. Come in . . . we'll demonstrate it for you.

Phone 3043 or . . .

## MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

Standard Furniture Co.  
267-269 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

I am interested in reupholstery. Please have your decorating consultant call at my home with samples. There is no obligation on my part.

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NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES



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**Thor**  
**AUTOMATIC**  
**WASHER**  
IS HERE!  
\$199.50

See it wash...  
rinse... damp-dry clothes  
automatically, THEN become  
the dishwasher of your  
dreams!

COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION

This machine will work on any floor of your house without being fastened to the floor! Immediate Delivery

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**KOLTS ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.**  
25 GRAND ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.  
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# Freeman Keglers Win Booster League Title

The Freeman Publishing Co. Keglers, a hardy band of ink stained bowling tyros, are newly crowned 1947-48 champions of the Booster Bowling League, following a sensational 8-pin victory over Carnright's Dairy in the titular rolloff Sunday afternoon at the Central Recs.

Capitalizing a 69-pin handicap the Freeman trundlers succeeded in putting a 2223 total against 2216 for the Dairy men who gave away 23 pins a game.

## In All Sizes



Don Williams, 48 inches tall, and six-foot six-inch Richard Morton draw all eyes at the exhibition baseball game at the Jamestown, N.Y., city bowling tournament.

## Two New Airmails

French, French North Africa, has issued two new airmails. The 100 franc red brown depicts a group of planes on a landing field. The 200 franc deep blue shows a large two motor plane flying over a map of North Africa.

## London Legal Year

Every October at the beginning of the London legal year, the city's judges, in colorful robes and heavy wigs accompanied by their train bearers, march from Westminster Abbey to the Houses of Parliament where they are received by the Lord Chancellor.

# Grunenwald's 183 Average Leads Independent League

Charlie Grunenwald of the Vogel's Dairy squad led the Independent League in individual averages with a 183.52 figure for 84 games, according to official figures compiled by Secretary Jack Hartman.

Grunenwald, the famed baker of the upper brackets of local Keglers, was presented for the honor by Cliff Davis, Sr., who posted 182.15 for 82 sets.

Others in the first five included Harry Wilber, 178.48; Roland Post, 177.78 and Ed Marks, 177.26. Ove Van Alstoy and Ray Duflos also finished in the 177 bracket.

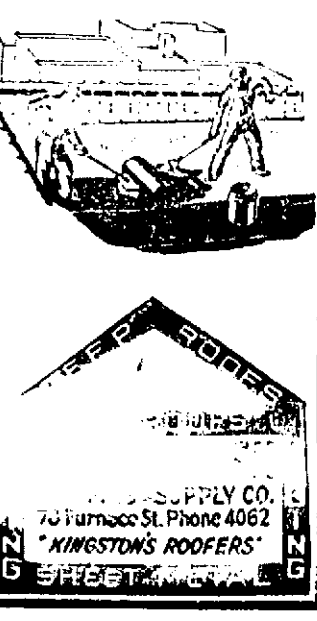
## James Shoots 268

Bobby Jones shot high individual score of 268 while Roland Post's 265 topped the triple digit partition. Vogel's Dairy copied both team and marks of 1963 and 2625. Martin's Market won the team handicap awards with 1001 and 2508.

Cliff Davis, Sr. posted most 200 games, 19.

The best championship as reported previously went to Beachers' Club, 200, by a one-game margin over Collanians.

# ROOFS COATED



70 TOWN ST. PHONE 4062  
"KINGSTON'S ROOFERS"

## Bowling Scores

Capital Cleaners extended their Mixed League lead over S.O.C. to two games, with a 2-1 victory over Igloo Rest, while the Lunchmen dropped a pair to Town Cafe.

Among the top scorers were J. Ferraro 207; Fred Ferrara 217; E. Francis 496; Marge Jansen 166-220-187-573; Perc Slover 188-217-195-600; Rose Schatzel 187-196-531; J. Schatzel 223-584; Evelyn Moore 217-561.

Ad Jones continued to hit the Y.M.C.A. drives like he owned them with a rousing 255-582 Friday night as Donnamura's tripped Eitel's 2-1.

In the "500" club were E. Mayhew 222-521; Herm Seelbach 222-528; Hoy 187-534; H. Grube 179-505; B. Harder 181-533; Ward 169-503; Port 186-504; Austin Hitchcock 223-588; B. Greenburg 212-536; F. Sarbacher 199-505.

## Mixed League

Igloo Rest (1) 194 460  
J. P. Hayman 146 127 108 481  
K. Brodhead 116 170 188 474  
M. Bonnell 175 181 115 472  
P. Broadhead 144 158 177 479  
Handicap 76 47 141  
Totals 76 73 897 2437

Capital Cleaners (2) 188 426  
E. Wyant 112 149 165 426  
M. Wyant 141 144 150 435  
J. P. Hayman 146 127 108 481  
J. Chisholm 171 152 187 520  
J. Ferraro 175 207 185 527  
Totals 76 73 897 2437

Jeanette Shop (3) 187 406  
E. Francis 171 188 137 496  
B. Heimbold 115 189 146 480  
J. Daniels 156 154 177 487  
J. Ferraro 217 161 194 572  
Handicap 76 73 897 2437

S. J. S. (3) 207 488  
D. Wolf 207 135 142 488  
P. Parslow 127 164 195 488  
A. Jansen 105 169 142 486  
M. Jansen 166 220 187 573  
Handicap 76 73 897 2437

Town Cafe (2) 196 551  
R. Schatzel 193 188 181 562  
B. Boyce 103 194 181 578  
Blind 116 116 116 348  
Blind 116 116 116 348  
Handicap 76 73 897 2437

Van Kleef's (1) 174 551  
E. Lowe 181 174 155 510  
N. Thomas 133 144 170 447  
J. Thomas 133 144 170 447  
J. Lowe 182 160 180 522  
Handicap 76 73 897 2437

## Mercantile League

American Division (1) 137 422  
Mayhew 137 144 144 425  
Blind 141 109 110 360  
Sedbrook 137 144 144 425  
Handicap 76 73 897 2437

Donnamura's (2) 159 299  
Costello 159 153 153 465  
Spindaforn 159 153 153 465  
Augustine 159 153 153 465  
J. Marks 159 153 153 465  
Totals 76 73 897 2437

Fuller Sports (1) 201 444  
S. Rowland 137 144 144 425  
P. Sarbacher 127 169 175 505  
R. Furber 136 140 180 456  
E. Schuler 144 144 144 432  
Handicap 76 73 897 2437

## Maple Leafs Near Hockey Title

Detroit, April 12 (AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs stood within easy reach of their third Stanley Cup hockey championship in four years today after blanking the Detroit Red Wings 2 to 0 for their third triumph in as many games of the best-of-seven final series.

And it had all the earmarks of a romp as the Leafs stormed toward what easily could be a sweep of the big show in four straight games.

Soundly thumped for the third straight time last night the Red Wings met Toronto in a fourth game of the finals here Wednesday.

## Lady Keglers Meet

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Emerick Ladies League will be held Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock at the Central Recreation alleys. All officers and members are requested to attend.

## Poisonous Snakes

Only three species of poisonous snakes are found in New York State, the timber rattlesnake, the copperhead, and the massasauga, a small rattler. All the other species are quite harmless and useful.

# Athletics' Own Hall of Fame



Connie Mack may not win the American League pennant, but the Athletics are the only major league club with three-count "em-pitchers who have turned in no-hit no-run games in the majors. Ed McHugh, left, did not walk a man coming close to a perfect game blanking the Senators, 3-0, last Sept. 3. Toiling for the White Sox, bespectacled Bill Dietrich, center, achieved the pinnacle of mound proficiency shutting out the Browns, 9-0, June 1, 1937. Dick Fowler also took advantage of the St. Louis club, 1-0, Sept. 9, 1945.

# In The Pocket with CHARLIE TIANO

**Underneath a Texas Moon:**  
Mrs. Rose Schatzel makes her second bid for the national WIBC Individual Sweepstakes title a few hours hence in Dallas, Texas, the land of tall men, horses . . . and women. They seem to crop up everywhere . . . Mrs. Schatzel is the only woman of last year's field of 12 who is making a repeat visit to the Sweepstakes and the national officers of the WIBC have made elaborate plans to welcome Kingston's "Queen."

The dark haired dynamite is a particular favorite of Mrs. Emma Phaler, the WIBC secretary and Mrs. Phaler is giving Rose a brass band reception. . . . The native Texans like their fanfare and Mrs. Schatzel will be the cynosure of all eyes. . . . It is even within the realm of possibility that Rose will be asked to take a few licks on the cornet before the shindig is over.

"The Queen" has not gathered the headlines of recent years during the 1947-48 season albeit she is still far and away the best feminine trundler in town . . . and one of the best in the nation. This absence of special challenge matches against worthies like Title Taylor, Ann Karrer, Mickey Michaels and Irene Richards and the intensely competition provided by the Knave Sportswear squad have had their effect on Mrs. Schatzel's bowling. She doesn't appear to be as sharp as last year but still has enough power to average 180 or better in two leagues. You can't ask any more, not from a gal bowler.

**She Can Win That Title:**  
Bowling circles generally have not whipped themselves into a frenzy of anticipation over this trip as they did for the premiere jaunt to Grand Rapids last year. . . . Mrs. Schatzel suffers acutely from the small town stigma of being far above her contemporaries in the manly art of toppling tenpins. . . . She has reached the point where people take her for granted and that brings up the old adage of the prophet being without home in his own country. The crystal ball tells us Rose will give a good account of herself. The national title is certainly within her reach and we sincerely wish her the best of everything.

**Flotsam and Jetsam:**  
Did you see what happened to those famous Keeley Beers of Chicago in the ABC's . . . 2715. . . This is the same record that ran about \$300 every time they won their home double shot. George Young's E & B trundlers were no balls of fire either, failing to crack 2300. . . . The top four younger prospects of 1947-48 appear to be Joe Mammello, Bud Evans, Tommy Amato and Ralph Maynone. . . . Larry Weishaupt finished with a late season burst of strikes. . . . The City Minor, Good Neighbor uncovered several good prospects. . . . Major league bowling in Kingston which hit a new all time low in interest this season needs a housecleaning. . . . Old cliches should be broken up and some young talent given a chance to catch the "fast track."

**Of Men and Mice:**  
R. C. O'Brien of Rosendale with whom we did baseball broadcasts before the war, postcards from Baltimore that Maryland like Kentucky, is famous for whiskey and horses but only Maryland has brooms. . . . Tony Barone's form against his Canadian opponent on the last card surprised his followers. . . . We will never resign ourselves to the thought of Ronnie Lucette, the Canadian fugitive from a Hollywood studio, exposing his classic features to left hooks and jabs. . . . Dorothy Wolfe, a young lady bowler in Erie, Pa., tried to make things easy for the league secretary recently, and after the buzz lifted, she had built three nice little "shanties"—111-111-111—333.

## The Auditorium Goes Big Time

The average man in the street will not get the full impact of a recent Common Council item until he walks into the municipal auditorium next fall and gazes upon the new collapsible steel bleachers in place. The transformation should be astounding and the auditorium will enjoy a transition from just an ordinary sports layout (from the standpoint of seating facilities) to a modern arena. . . . The resultant effect not only on sports but other types of promotion will be tremendous. . . . With a setup like that, the K.I.N. coffers could have been greatly enriched this season with that fabulous brigade of Ed Weaver and company. Many outfits to that shied away from the auditorium because of lack of suitable seating facilities in the past will use the hall. This means increased revenue for the city and better accommodations for Gus Fan who foots the bill. . . . The Council and Board of Education are to be commended for this progressive step.

## MULLIGAN MIKE SAYS: If, as one commentator asserts, the South is no longer in the saddle, the disgruntled Democratic statesmen down that way must be on the high horse bareback.

# Dorpien Cracks 1703 All-Events In Women's Meet

Ulaca, N. Y., April 12 (AP)—Florence Townsend of Schenectady holds first place in the all-events class of the 15th annual New York State women's bowling tournament.

She hit a nine-game total of 1703 yesterday. Anna Landerman of Syracuse rolled 1639 for the second spot.

The New York Central A. A. No. 1 squad of Albany captured the top rung in the class A team competition with 2535. The Scotia James of Schenectady had 2536 for second.

Evelyn Micius and Millie Hitchen of Rochester gained the Class A doubles lead with 1102 to hold a one-pin margin over Margaret Charles and Helen Bojack of Albany.

Helen Le Pak of Auburn retained her hold on the Class A singles leadership. She moved into the top spot last week-end with 594.

Cathy Waldon of Bathingville took over the Class B singles lead. She rolled 538. Eileen McKenna of Rochester grabbed the second spot with 527.

Florence Brodner and Marge Crombi of Rochester rolled 1020

# Keglers Get \$383 Prizes

Kingston bowlers picked up checks totalling \$383.00 as their share of the Hudson Valley Bowling League prize melon last night at the annual banquet held in Poughkeepsie.

Nearly 150 persons, including about 20 from Kingston, attended the dinner, a unique affair in that the speech making was confined to a few remarks of welcome by league president, Bert Rhea.

The Kingston share of the prize list included:

Hotel Ulsters, second	163.50
Hynes Shoes, 7th	92.00
Van Kleef's, 9th	67.50
Hotel Ulster, 11th	10.00
Hotel Ulster, 31st	15.00
Frank Spada, 716	10.00
John Ferrara, 202.6	20.00
Harold Broskie, 191.11	5.00

Pete Perrino of Middletown was elected president for 1948-49. Mike Mulqueen of Walden was named vice-president; and Eddie Gordon of Newburgh, secretary-treasurer.

to get the Class B doubles lead. A close second was E. Jane McCabe and Catherine Curran of Albany with 1017.

# Jock Sutherland, 59, Dies After Operation on Brain

Pittsburgh, April 12 (AP)—The nation's sportsmen—athlete and spectator alike today mourned Dr. John B. (Jock) Sutherland, the "silent Scot" of American college and professional football.

Hundreds of messages of condolences poured into the Steel City following the death yesterday of the 59-year old coach of the National Football League's Pittsburgh Steelers. He died after an operation for a malignant brain tumor.

Sutherland, who achieved his greatest fame at the University of Pittsburgh, was found wandering not far from his wired car last Wednesday near Bandana, Ky. Physicians first believed he was suffering from nervous exhaustion. After he was flown here Friday night a brain condition was discovered, but physicians were unable to remove the malignant tumor.

Sutherland left Pittsburgh about three weeks ago travelling alone on a combined business and scouting trip. Although he had complained of headaches, his death shocked his friends.

## Had Great Success

It was in Pittsburgh, both in pro and college ranks, that Sutherland achieved his greatest success after 15 years as coach at Pitt. He entered the pro ranks in 1940 as coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers, then the N.F.L. After serving in the navy as a lieutenant-commander in World War 2, he came "home" to coach the Steelers in 1946.

Sutherland never married. He came to this country as a youth from Cooper Angus, Scotland, where his mother and a sister, Louisa, still reside. Other survivors include a sister, Marion and a brother, William, both of Pittsburgh.

After working seven years he entered Pitt and played in the first college football game he ever saw. Academically he studied dentistry and won his doctorate. He never practiced but served as an instructor at Pitt's dental school.

He served overseas in World War I and became head coach at Lafayette College, in 1919. Members of the Steelers will be pallbearers when his funeral is held at 4 p. m. (E.S.T.) tomorrow at Calvary Episcopal Church.

## Week-End Sports

(By The Associated Press)  
**Horse Racing**  
New York—My Request (\$4) won second half of Experimental Handicap at Jamaica as follow-up to his first half win a week ago, covering longer mile and sixteenth in 1:46 1/5. Pannon was second, Riverlane third.

San Mateo, Calif.—May Reward (\$4.60) won \$20,000 added California Derby at Bay Meadows in 1:46 for mile and sixteenth. Oracion was second, Hunter's Sun third.

Bowie, Md.—Basileus 2nd, (17) won \$10,000 added Southern Maryland Handicap, nosing Petrol Point. Flash Burn was third.

Lexington, Ky.—Bewitch (\$2.40) edged Billy Gap in Keeneland's \$10,000 added Ashland stakes for three-year-old fillies. Lea Lark was third.

## Golf

Augusta, Ga.—The P.G.A. announced appointment of a new tournament committee including George Schemm, holdover chairman, Ed Dudley, P.G.A. president, Joe Novak, P.G.A. secretary, and William W. Witherspoon, P.G.A. treasurer. They'll replace committeemen who resigned after the Harlingen, Tex., argument last winter.

## Handball

Chicago—Constantine (Gus) Lewis, Hollywood, Calif., successfully defended national handball singles title by defeating Joe Brady, San Francisco, 21-5, 21-12. Frank Glickler and David Pahl, New York, beat Jack Tolson and Joe Gordon, Brooklyn, 21-14, 21-4 to win doubles crown.

## Tennis

Kansas City—Jack Kramer beat Bobby Riggs, 6-4, 6-2, for his 47th tennis tour victory over Riggs, who's won 18 times.

## Polo

Chicago—Arlington Farms, Chicago, won national indoor polo senior division championship by defeating Ramapo, N. J., 17-15.

## Water Polo

Chicago—Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago, won National A.A.U. water polo championship by defeating New York A. C., 6-5 in two overtimes.

## Baseball Meeting

The first general meeting of the newly reorganized City Baseball League will be held at the Y.M.C.A. tonight at 7:30 o'clock. President Tom David requests all managers and officers to attend.

# Harmon, Dark Horse, Wins Masters With 279

Augusta, Ga., April 12 (AP)—The 12th annual Master's Golf Tournament is over, but not the memory of dark-horse Claude Harmon's win with a record tying 279.

For Harmon, a stocky club pro who winters at Seminole Club, Palm Beach, Fla., and summers at Winged Foot, Mamaroneck, N. Y., the victory yesterday was worth \$2,500.

His 279 tied the Masters' record set by Ralph Guldahl in 1939. The 31-year-old Harmon came in five-strokes ahead of Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., who was second in the field of 57 of the world's best golfers.

Harmon's winning score was 368 strokes ahead of the most famous of them all, Bobby Jones, making his annual tournament appearance, registered another 79 Sunday for a 72-hole total of 315, his worst competitive showing.

**Harbert Cracks Up**  
In third place with 287 was Chick Harbert of Detroit who blew up on the first nine of the final round after starting the day as the chief threat of Harmon.

Tied for fourth and mulling a pair of 288 were Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, the first day's leader, and Jim Ferrier, also of Chicago. The remainder of the field was scattered like birdshot with pre-tournament favorites finding the 6,800 yard, par 72 course, too much of a headache.

Defending Champion Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., was down the 295 bracket with Vic Ghezzi of Kansas City, Fred Haas, Jr., of New Orleans, Ed Dudley of Augusta, and "Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind.

Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., was tied with Ed Furgol of Pontiac, Mich., at 289. Byron Nelson of Roanoke, Tex., and the leader at the halfway mark, Harry Todd of Dallas, Tex., shared the 290 spot.

Locke Has 291  
Bobby Locke, the putting wizard from Johannesburg, South Africa, had to be satisfied with a 291.



JOCK SUTHERLAND

## Training Camp Briefs

(By The Associated Press)

Charlotte, N. C., April 12 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox rejoice the Cincinnati Reds here today for a three-game series that will be continued in Durham, N. C., and Roanoke, Va., the next two days.

Tulsa, Okla., April 12 (AP)—While Second Baseman Bill Rigney nurses his ailing arm and back into shape, Jack Conway is making a strong bid to replace Rigney as the Giants' regular keystone guardian.

Rigney worked out briefly yesterday while Conway placed second against his former mates, the Cleveland Indians. The Giants bowed, 12-4, but Conway slapped out two of the 10 hits yielded by Bob Feller and Ed Kleiman.

Birmingham, Ala., April 12 (AP)—"Old Reliable" Tommy Henrich is betting the ball above the .400 mark for the New York Yankees. The brilliant outfielder has batted out 14 hits in his last 26 trips to the plate including two homers.

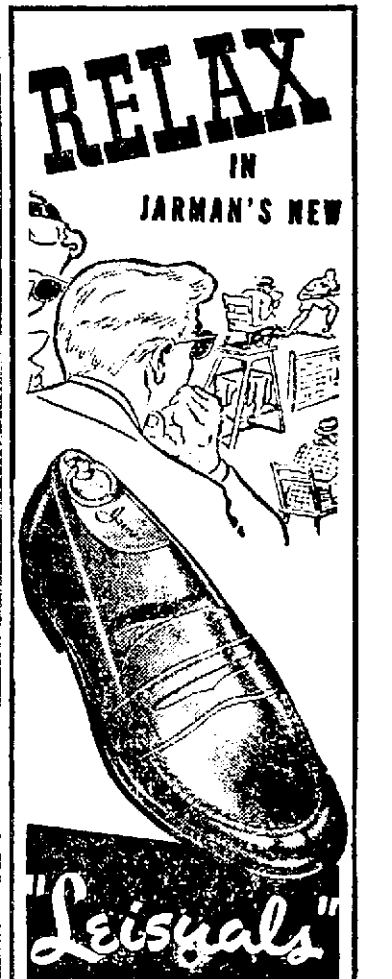
Newport News, Va., April 12 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers return to their home grounds early this week but it's still anybody's guess as to who will be in the starting lineup when the season opens.

At the moment it appears that Pete Reiser will be at first, Jackie Robinson at second, Pee Wee Reese at short and Bill Cox at third.

Either Gil Hodges or Roy Campanella will be behind the plate with Arky Vaughan, Carl Furillo and either Dick Whitman or Duke Snider in the outfield.

During World War 2 "squadrons" of falcons patrolled the English coast to catch pigeons which might carry messages to the enemy.

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## Prayer for Peace Meeting Is Held Sunday at K.H.S.

Citing outstanding examples of the effectiveness of prayer in the lives of outstanding men, Ellison H. Capers, executive administrator of Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie, delivered the main address before the Prayer for World Peace meeting Sunday night at the Kingston High School auditorium.

In his address entitled, "Make God Your Partner," the speaker stressed the selfishness upon the part of our dealings with individuals and from a practical standpoint, he gave graphic examples of what has been accomplished in the spirit of unselfishness.

Recalling the days when he was a rancher, where opportunity was given for a full appreciation of the handiwork of God, he said it seemed that man alone was not in conformity to the law of God.

Interpreting in his talk he pointed out various circumstances where God was apparent to him in the form of stress and tribulation only to be forgotten when the crisis was not upon them.

Arthur J. Landlaw, superintendent of schools in Kingston, who introduced the speaker, told of the origin of the Prayer for Peace Movement which was started by William C. Hammond who is president of Dad's Club in Valley Stream, L. I.

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk welcomed the gathering and Robert Cooper presided at the organ. The Rev. Stanley Dean, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, gave the invocation and the Rev. Stephen T. Corrad, pastor of the Protestant Episcopal Church, recited the Twenty-third Psalm.

The prayer for peace was given by the Rev. Merrill C. Johnson, pastor of St. James Methodist Church, and Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Temple Emanuel gave the benediction.

The following prayer, which was printed in its different languages, was distributed to the gathering: We beseech Thee O Loving Father Teach Our Minds to Think Help Our Hearts to Feel Make Our Bodies Act That Peace Shall Prevail.

**Anniversary Mass**

The third anniversary Mass will be offered for Timothy A. Geoghegan Thursday at 7 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**CORNELL UNIVERSITY STATE SCHOLARSHIPS**

Notice is hereby given that the annual examination for the Cornell University State Scholarships will be held on May 4, 1948, at the Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

A competitive examination of candidates for the state scholarships in Cornell University will be held on May 4, 1948, at the Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

The examination will be held in the morning and the afternoon sessions. The examination will be held in the morning and the afternoon sessions. The examination will be held in the morning and the afternoon sessions.

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## Colombia Breaks

Continued from Page One

and that it controlled the situation today. As in confirmation, a dispatch filed through the U. S. State Department said that Bogotans at dawn today began coming out of their homes in numbers unequaled since Friday night.

**Liko Air Raid**

They saw a city wrecked as if in an air raid. Public buildings, Roman Catholic Churches and stores had been burned and looted. Army troops, firing at snipers, had blasted the spire off Santa Barbara Church.

The whole country was under martial law and a state of siege imposed by the new coalition cabinet.

The revolt against President Mariano Ospina Perez's mainly Conservative government grew out of the fatal shooting Friday of Jorge Eliezer Gaitan, Liberal leader.

A new Conservative-Liberal cabinet headed by Liberal Darrio Echandia as minister of government was formed Saturday and took office yesterday. The government claimed last night to have control.

Barranquilla, Cartagena, Medellin and Cali were among cities outside Bogota reported to have suffered from rioting.

The capital itself was short of food for its 325,000 or so inhabitants and for conference visitors from 21 American republics. It was reported that the government was trying to keep the rebellion going and Communists were helping.

The visitors, among them U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall and Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman, all were reported safe, many of them in Bogota's little disturbed residential sections.

But some mostly women, already had been flown out of the stricken capital. Two United States C-54 transports returned to Albrook Field in the Panama Canal Zone last night with 86 passengers from Bogota. Thirty were U. S. women.

**To Leave for Bogota**

Reliable sources at the field said Marshall's C-54 and six other troop carriers would leave for Bogota early today, weather permitting, to bring back Marshall and other officials.

The latest pooled dispatch from correspondents in Bogota said, however, Marshall was reported "determined to stick it out to the end."

Chief conference delegates issued a statement last night in the name of peace and American solidarity. It said they "declare their absolute determination to continue the important work with which the governments have charged them until they have fully completed the task of the assembly for which they were convened in Bogota."

The statement did not set out where or when the conference would continue. A pool dispatch from Bulboa, C.Z., written by Milton Becker of the New York Times after his arrival on an evacuation plane, said the conference decided definitely yesterday to move soon to another city, Mexico City, Havana, Panama, Lima and Lake Success were suggested.

A highly placed source in Panama said delegation heads at the Pan American Conference probably will wait until Tuesday before deciding where and when to reconvene.

**Food Reported Scarce**

Bogota's food shortage was said to be the main reason for moving out the foreign women. Only 10 of the women employed by the U. S. delegation were left in the city.

Other circumstances affecting the fate of the conference were that the site, Colombia's capital, had been invaded by rioters, the interior wrecked and conference records destroyed.

The government radio said two

FOR SALE  
Reinforced Concrete Septic Tanks  
Round or square — all sizes  
NEW YORK MUSTONE  
Field Court, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE!  
Herbert L. Every  
(as of April 8)  
is no longer with  
Old Capital Motor Mart, Inc.

Russian agents were among those arrested in connection with the revolt, and Gaitan's assassin had been linked with Communism. It charged that International Communism "has done its utmost" to hamper the conference.

The Communists spread handbills through Bogota calling for support of a strike against "reaction and Yankee imperialism." These said the president's blaming the rebellion on the Communists copied a bogus notice of blaming the Reichstag fire on them. They said an "official agent" killed Gaitan.

The U. S. delegation had not yet decided last night whether or not Communists helped direct the uprising.

Bracker said a widespread view was that of Panamanian delegate Joaquin Ricardo Alfaro.

"If the Communists did not plan it from the start, they certainly took advantage of it."

In Buenos Aires last night, Francisco Urrutia, Colombian ambassador to Argentina, said Gaitan warned a few days before the Pan American conference that Communists would cause disturbances to bring about its failure.

Some Bogota sources said part of the Liberal party clearly was trying to keep the rebellion going and Communists were helping.

**Big Three**

Continued from Page One

just before or just after the Italian voting.

The western powers are determined to show maximum strength in dealing with the Russians in Germany, partly with a view to reassuring the Italian voters.

Another example of that determination is scheduled to be provided Friday when the Marshall Plan countries meet to form a permanent European Recovery organization. The draft of a charter was finished in Paris yesterday and is slated to be signed formally at the end of the week.

Both Italy and western Germany are among the 17 European nations presently included in the proposed organization.

Russia on Saturday was forced to veto a proposal for Italian membership in the United Nations at Lake Success for the third time. Diplomats regard that as bitter medicine for the Italian Communists.

**Senator Wicks Is**

Continued from Page One

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk and Ralph Van Siclen.

Senator Wicks also led all candidates in Dutchess county's Republican primary Tuesday, the official canvass shows. Wicks polled 1,610 votes, while Bailey received 1,581.

A total of 1,979 were cast for alternates with Henry M. James of Hudson receiving 997 and J. Robert Johnson of Middleburg, 981. One vote was cast for Harold Sullivan.

A total of 1,052 votes were cast to name delegates to the Democratic national convention with Sharon J. Mauhs of Cobleskill receiving 527 and Vincent D. Gleason of Pleasant Valley receiving 530. One vote was cast for Thomas J. Plunket, county Democratic chairman.

Votes for alternates totaled 1,083 with William S. Decker of Hudson receiving 539 and Thomas J. Plunket, 544.

**Nation Turns Upon**

Continued from Page One

Justice Douglas for the presidency. In apparently dropping Mr. Truman, the A.D.A. statement applauded his civil rights and the foreign aid program, but added:

"We cannot overlook the fact that poor appointments and fostering support of his aides have resulted in a failure to rally the people behind policies which in large measure we wholeheartedly support."

While the outcome of the Nebraska voting is not binding on the state's 15-man delegation to the Republican National convention, the seven-man race has attracted wide attention.

Cautionary victory claims came from supporters of Dewey, Taft and Stassen. Others listed on the ballot are Vandenberg, MacArthur, Speaker Martin and Warren.

## SHOKAN NEWS

Shokan, April 12—Charles Personeus, former Shokan boy who is a chauffeur for Neodes Express in Kingston, was a caller at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gould Personeus, Saturday.

Ernest Bode, popular Shokan young man and War 2 veteran, is employed in Kingston and commutes to his work by bus.

Mrs. Oscar Ganter of Poughkeepsie is reported to have sold property on the old state road to Bertha Kovar.

Louis Shaw, Lake Katrine farmer and a native of Shokan, was numbered among the Sunday callers in the hub of the reservoir country.

The Ashokan Atoms, local, fast-stopping basketball team, in their recent game with the Kingston Zephyrs included three brothers—William, Charles and George Jackson. Quite a Democratic aggregation, what with three Jacksonians figuring in the melee!

Sunday, April 9, 1910: Funeral services for Blanche Cudney held in Shokan Reformed Church, Elder Clarke officiating. Miss Cudney, who was teaching her second term in the primary department of the West Hurley school, was a talented young woman, well liked by all. She is survived by her aunt, Mrs. Leland Boice, with whom she made her home, and a brother, Basil C. Cudney.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Jones have moved from Ashton to this place. Mr. Jones and brother, Harry, have gone to Lackawack to work for the Board of Water Supply.

William Every is working for the Brook contractors and is staying at Isaac Whitaker's. Atwood, Stephen J. Krom has sold his yoke of oxen.

John D. Winchell is employed as carpenter by George Wood. Watson Hollow: Mrs. H. J. Lane went to Wittenberg last Saturday to attend the funeral of her father, Mr. Whispell.

Charles Walcott is employed at the Shokan Creamery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hyser, who have made their home in part of the Floyd Terwilliger house on Route 28, for the past several years, have bought the John Davis residence on the Ashokan mountain road. Mr. Davis and family, residents of the lower village since removing from the Krumville last year, expect to move to Kingston.

**Petition Is Made**

**On Property Sale**

A petition has been made to the Supreme court for leave to sell the real property at Bloomington which was formerly owned by Ben Ami Lodge, No. 578, Independent Order of Good Templars. The property was bought in 1899 and a lodge building erected. Some time ago the building was razed and for years the lodge has not functioned. At the present time the only surviving member, officer or trustee of the Lodge is Louisa M. Hiltner, who was elected a trustee and secretary in 1905.

In 1938 the taxes were unpaid and the property was offered for sale at the tax sale. In 1941 John Bordenstein bought the property at tax sale and title now is with Simon C. DuBois and wife who seek to build on the property. The present application is made to free the property title in order that a loan might be contracted if needed to erect a house on the property.

**V.F.W. Meetings**

Regular meetings of Joyce-Schrick Post, 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the V.F.W., will be held Tuesday night at the building, 552 Delaware avenue, Charles Skane, past commander, will install officers at the Post meeting and all members are requested to attend. Refreshments will be served. Final plans for the April 20 card party will be made during the auxiliary meeting.

**More Than 300 Men To Attend Parley At Local Hotel**

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**General Strike**

Continued from Page One

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He said everything went off as expected and that the strike was "effective." He said reports arriving from other cities indicated that order prevailed everywhere.

Today's strike action was opposed by a minority faction of the C.G.U.L.'s executive committee—representing Christian Democrats, Republicans and Moderate Socialists.

The strike manifesto, issued April 6, charged that the slaying of the labor leaders in Sicily was the work of the Mafia (Black Hand), whose network they claim "extends through large spheres of state authority."

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after entering WOMANKHOOD

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, tired, weak—at such times? Then go to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help women troubled this way! Also a stomachic tonic!

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## The Weather

MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1948

Sun rises at 5:21 a. m.; sun sets at 6:11 p. m. E. S. T.

### Weather Forecast

The highest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 50 degrees. The lowest figure recorded up to noon today was 66 degrees.

New York city and vicinity — This afternoon, cloudy with light showers. High 68, low 50.

Considerable rain fell in the middle of the night, but it was not enough to cause any serious flooding. The rain was accompanied by a strong wind from the north, which was felt in the city. The rain was accompanied by a strong wind from the north, which was felt in the city.

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## Dame Rumor Awarded Certificate



Harry S. Ensign, president of the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association, is shown presenting Richard Newman, editor of Dame Rumor, official news organ of Kingston High School, a certificate of honor award in connection with the 1947 Christmas Seals school press project. Miss Agnes Scott Smith, faculty

advisor of the paper, and Principal Clarence L. Dunn look on approvingly. Dame Rumor was one of the two Ulster county papers and one of the eight in New York state receiving the certificate. The Nepa Hi-Lites, New Paltz Central High School, also received a certificate. The project also was sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press. (Freeman Photo)

## Woodstock News

By Peg Hard

### Trustees Invite British Official To Library Event

Woodstock, April 12.—The Mayor of the Town of Woodstock, England, has been invited by the Board of Trustees to attend the laying of the cornerstone for the new addition to the Woodstock Public Library April 30. Invitations have also been sent to Governor Thomas E. Dewey, Senator Arthur H. Hayes, Congressman Jay LeFevre, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the town and school boards of Woodstock, and the school board and officials in Bearsville, Willow, Shady, Lake Hill and Zena.

The cable sent to England reads: "The Trustees of the Woodstock Public Library cordially invite you to attend the laying of the cornerstone of the new addition to the library April 30. The cornerstone to be used was given in 1937 to the Town of Woodstock, New York, by the Town of Woodstock, England, on the 150th anniversary of the founding of Woodstock, New York. (Signed) Walter Van Wageningen, President, Board of Trustees, Woodstock Free Public Library."

On the cornerstone referred to in the cable is engraved "1787-1937 to Woodstock, New York, in kindred sympathy and peaceful association, this stone from Hingham Palace is dedicated by Woodstock, England, in the year of the coronation of H. M. King George VI."

Full details for a dinner being planned and the cornerstone laying ceremony will be announced after this week's meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Library. Beginning May 1 and continuing through May 15, a public fundraising campaign will be made for \$12,000. The rest of the needed is \$20,000 and the library at present has \$8,000.

### State Group Okays Recreation Program

Woodstock, April 12.—Supervisor Kenneth L. Wilson announced Saturday at the regular meeting of the Woodstock Town Board that the New York State Youth Commission had approved, without changes, its application for a recreation program in Woodstock. By its acceptance, the commission agrees to reimburse the town up to \$1,000 for the cost this year of equipment, qualified supervision and other justified expenditures.

Members of the recently appointed recreation committee and Walter Van Wageningen, recreational supervisor, attended the meeting and discussed with the board a program to be initiated this year.

Wilson made it clear that the town would not take a lease on the Rock City property for use as a Memorial Field until adequate liability insurance was arranged. He stated that such protection would be required not only for those who would make use of the field but for those who would take part in the construction work to put the field in shape. It is expected that coverage up to \$300,000 will be had in the near future.

### Senior Scouts Practice For Their Music Week

Woodstock, April 12.—The Senior Scout troop met last week and practiced songs for National Scout

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## Choir Is Accorded Highest Praise

### A Cappella Group Appears at Poughkeepsie High School

"Choral music of extraordinary artistry," reported the Poughkeepsie New Yorker in a review of the concert given by Kingston High School's A Cappella Choir Friday night in Poughkeepsie High School. The choir was under the direction of Leonard Stine and presented in Poughkeepsie by the Dutchess County Musical Association.

The article went on to say: "The choir sang with a precision and feeling which reflected well-guided training and talent . . . the wide variety of feeling within the chorales was ably suggested with

majesty and exaltation by the choir of 85 mixed voices. The elaborate canons of the works, which provide the rich harmony, were executed with notable technical exactness and understanding."

"The audience was exceptionally warm to the choir and with good reason—for these young singers can take their place (and hold it) with the leading choral groups of the country. Mr. Stine conducts them with the maximum of feeling and vigor. Their technical proficiency mirrors a solid groundwork of study and training, and the animation injected into the works by the youthful singers adds to the final excellence of their work. The balance of the parts is well controlled, and the singers matched the welcome variety in their program with equally varied interpretations."

"No ordinary high school choral group is this! The choir does prove what a great benefit music in the schools can be. It is hoped that last night's performance will

serve as an inspiration for similar work in our local schools!" Praise was also given the soloists and the accompanists. The choir will give its annual concert at Kingston High School, May 7 and 8.

### Large Hole Guarded In Avenue Pavement

A large hole three feet deep was discovered in the middle of Albany avenue near Ten Broeck avenue at 5:30 a. m. Sunday by a milkman, who reported the fact to Patrolman Joseph Fallon. Police officials notified the Board of Public Works and sent two patrolmen in a radio car to stand by the hole until the arrival of a crew to fill it in. The patrolmen confirmed the fact that the hole actually was three feet deep, police said.

## Artists Show Work To War Veterans At Castle Point

An exhibit of 58 paintings by 28 area artists was hung at the Castle Point Veterans Hospital Saturday afternoon by members of the Ulster County Artists Association. The exhibit will remain for 10 days.

In addition to the paintings exhibited, a craft exhibition is being held there by members of the Kingston Boys Club. Visitors are invited to view the exhibit on Friday evening, April 16, at which time a talk on art appreciation will be given in the conference room at 7 p. m. by Alexander S. Fuhrman.

Due to circumstances beyond my control I will be located on Hoffman street, just off Broadway instead of the City Parking Lot, next to Trailways Bus Terminal.

Will arrive with another load of Fresh Fruits Monday and Tuesday, April 12th and 13th.

H. BURNS

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8:30 A.M. Daily Express	11:30 A.M. Daily
9:30 A.M. Daily	1:00 P.M. Sat. Only
11:55 A.M. Daily Express	2:00 P.M. Daily
1:00 P.M. Daily	4:30 P.M. Daily Express
3:00 P.M. Daily	5:45 P.M. Daily
4:00 P.M. Fri., Sat., Sun. Only	7:30 P.M. Daily Express
5:25 P.M. Daily	9:30 P.M. Daily Express
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